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**South Carolina
Department of
Corrections**

Jim Hodges, Governor
William D. Catoe, Director

1999-2000 Annual Report



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STATE DOCUMENTS

Quick Facts about the South Carolina Department of Corrections

- Has 31 institutions
- Has over 22,000 inmates in its facilities
- Has over 6,900 employees
- Has 36 prison industries in 20 institutions
- Operates a 3,500 acre row crop program
- Operates a dairy as well as swine and beef operations
- Produces enough milk for South Carolina Department of Corrections (SCDC) and the South Carolina Department of Juvenile Justice
- Spends only \$1.28 a day per inmate for three meals

Mission Statement

The South Carolina Department of Corrections protects the public by operating a safe, secure, humane, and efficient state prison system in accordance with statutory and constitutional mandates. The Agency provides offenders under its jurisdiction with opportunities to become productive law-abiding citizens, while ensuring that crime victims are treated with dignity, respect, and sensitivity.

Goals

1. To protect the public, employees, and offenders
2. To promote professionalism and fiscal responsibility among staff
3. To prepare the offenders for community re-entry
4. To assess and respect the impact upon victims in all administrative decision making

Principles of Conduct

Honesty - to be truthful in all our endeavors; to be honest and forthright when interacting with fellow employees, inmates, visitors, victims, and the public; and to challenge any unethical behavior.

Integrity - to hold ourselves to the highest standards of moral, personal and professional conduct in an effort to advance the mission of the State, our profession, and the Agency. To be loyal to the Agency's mission, goals and policies and to consider the Agency's mission when developing new systems or issuing directives to others.

Respect - to treat one another with dignity and fairness, appreciating the diversity of our workforce and the uniqueness of each individual with whom we come in contact.

Trust - to establish credibility with others by being consistent and accountable, delivering on our promises and building a solid track record of reliability; and to protect the integrity of private information to which we have access in the course of our official duties.

Responsibility - to be dependable and accountable for our actions and to report concerns in the workplace including violations of laws, regulations and policies, and seek clarification whenever there is doubt.

Citizenship - to protect the public trust by upholding and obeying the laws of the United States and of the State of South Carolina; to present a positive image of the Agency to others; to place the safety and security of the public at the forefront of our activities; and to understand and uphold the rights of victims.

Safety - to uphold the Agency's commitment to a drug-free, violence-free, safe and healthy working environment; to comply with all applicable environmental, health, and safety regulations; and to report violations of the same without fear of reprisal.

South Carolina Department of Corrections

Annual Report

(July 1, 1999 - June 30, 2000)

Jim Hodges, Governor
William D. Catoe, Director

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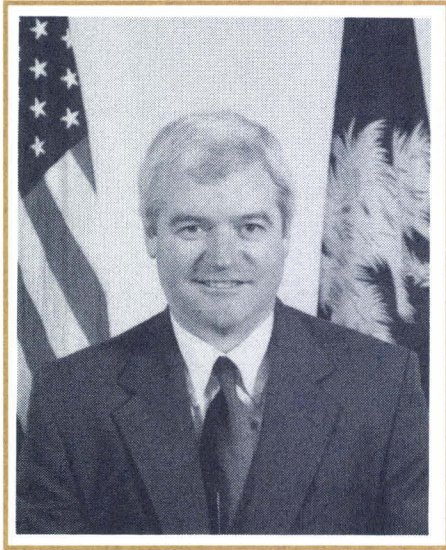
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Statutory Authority

The South Carolina Department of Corrections was created in 1960 (Title 24, Code of Laws of South Carolina 1976, as amended) as an administrative agency of the State Government. The Department was charged to "implement and carry out the policy of the State with respect to its prison system...and the performance of such other duties and matters as may be delegated to it pursuant to law." The State's policy is expressed in Section 24-1-20: "It shall be the policy of this State in the operation and management of the Department of Corrections to manage and conduct the Department in such a manner as will be consistent with the operation of a modern prison system, and with the view of making the system self-sustaining, and that those convicted of violating the law and sentenced to a term in the Department of Corrections shall have humane treatment, and be given opportunity, encouragement, and training in the matter of reformation." Title 24 also provided statutory authority for a Board of Corrections, employment of a general Director, management and control of the prison system, fiscal and procurement activities, and such other matters as are essential to the operation of a modern state prison system. The State Government Accountability and Reform Act of 1993 subsequently abolished the Board of Corrections and placed the Director under the direct management of the executive branch, reporting directly to the Governor.

Message from the Director



As Director, I am proud to share with you through this Annual Report some of the accomplishments made by the South Carolina Department of Corrections during the past year. Without the dedication and professionalism of the agency's staff and the support of Governor Jim Hodges and the General Assembly it would not have been possible to realize the agency's mission of public safety.

As the largest state agency, the Department of Corrections has responsibility for the care and custody of over 22,000 inmates, the operation of 31 institutions, and the employment of nearly 7,000 staff. Security, safety, order and discipline are essential components of the everyday operation, in order to effectively carry out the agency's responsibilities.

This report highlights the significant events and changes during the last year. Greater emphasis has been placed on victims and their families by expanding the Impact of Crime Classes for inmates housed in our institutions. Programs to better prepare inmates for return to society as productive, law-abiding citizens are being stressed.

The enhancement of inmate health care delivery continues to be a major focus of Departmental efforts. Of particular importance were the review of existing mental health services and the development of a comprehensive plan to coordinate the expansion and intensification of mental health services with the State Department of Mental Health.

One of the greatest resources the Department has is its manpower. Thus, the agency continues its commitment to public service by providing inmate labor to a variety of government agencies as well as meeting the agency's own needs when possible. Through the use of inmate labor, over \$5.8 million of taxpayers' money was saved during the last fiscal year.

One of the Department's most important initiatives of the past year was the implementation of the revised strategic planning process. The strategic plan is being used to determine how the agency can reach its goals and at the same time make the best use of limited resources. The plan is truly a dynamic document which charts the future and direction of the system.

This Annual Report reflects the hard work and abilities of a diverse and talented workforce. Despite the ever-present danger and demanding conditions of a correctional system, our dedicated staff is committed to make the South Carolina Department of Corrections a safe, effective, and efficient operation. The agency continues to build on its tradition of professional excellence.

A handwritten signature in dark ink, reading "William D. Catoe". The signature is fluid and cursive, with a horizontal line underneath it.

William D. Catoe

Significant Events in Corrections

Supreme Court Ruling Impacted Department of Corrections

The South Carolina Supreme Court issued an opinion in the case of Al-Shabazz v. State. This case originally arose as a Post-Conviction Relief matter, when an inmate attempted to challenge some of his disciplinary convictions under the Post-Conviction Relief Act (PCR).

The Court ruled that all final decisions made by the Department of Corrections in non-collateral or administrative matters can be appealed by an inmate under the Administrative Procedures Act (APA) through the Administrative Law Judge Division (ALJD). Matters that can be appealed included inmate grievances dealing with inmate disciplinary outcomes, custody decisions, sentence calculation matters, and sentence-related credits. The inmate can appeal after the inmate grievance process has been exhausted.

The Court noted that this decision only applied to those matters received after the date of the opinion and to those cases currently pending in any South Carolina court where the inmate had not had the opportunity to either exhaust the grievance process or have his/her case heard by the ALJD.

Victim Services Division Provided New Notification Service

The Division of Victim Services contracted with The VINE Company to provide an automated telephone notification system, improving the agency's current award-winning program to provide 24-hour-a-day inquiry capability and notices of inmate transfers. This step made the Department of Corrections the first state criminal justice agency to provide such innovative services to victims/victim families.

Strategic Plan Developed

Agency managers developed a Strategic Plan for the Department of Corrections for Fiscal Years 2001-2005.

Strategic planning, if done properly, is an on-going process. The document ("The Plan") that results from this process should be a fluid working document that provides the guidelines for agency managers and employees. These guidelines are the "road maps" by which the agency can successfully achieve its mission.

Over the past two years, agency managers and employees participated in the development of the plan and more importantly a process. The process that was developed encouraged and required the involvement of many agency managers and employees. The initial basic plan included a mission statement, vision statement, major initiatives, objectives and performance measures. This basic plan was developed by a group of agency managers appointed by the Director and his Deputies. Each year the basic plan is reviewed and updated by a similarly appointed group.

The Director and Deputies assigned responsible authorities for each objective and performance measure. Each responsible authority developed an action plan for his/her assigned objectives.

The action plan was a consolidation of each responsible authority's plan and all are reviewed and approved by the Director and Deputies. The action plan was also used as the basis for measuring and reporting on the progress toward accomplishment of the objectives.

Agency Wardens and Division Directors, with the assistance of the Division of Quality Assurance, will develop strategic objectives and performance measures that link the agency objectives and the individual institutional additional needs.

SCDC's strategic planning process was designed to allow adjustment and modification throughout the year as necessary. The process encouraged involvement/participation and interest of all employees.

The Department of Corrections' strategic planning process used the Malcolm Baldrige criteria and quality improvement techniques to ensure the development of a strategic working document that continuously carries the agency forward toward its mission.

New Initiative Helped Incarcerated Fathers to be Better Fathers After Release

Through a new program, some fathers incarcerated in South Carolina prisons received help in learning how to be better fathers after they are released.

The Richland Father Engagement Program is part of a three-year statewide initiative funded by the Sisters of Charity Foundation. The program targets inmates 17 to 25 who were convicted of non-violent crimes. It helps these men to re-enter society, become productive citizens, be more responsible fathers to their children, and build better relationships with their children's mothers.

The local effort was a partnership of the Columbia Urban League, the SC Department of Corrections, the SC Department of Probation, Parole and Pardon Services, the SC Department of Social Services; the SC Department of Alcohol and Other Drug Abuse Services, Richland County School District One, the Greater Columbia Interdenominational Ministerial Alliance, the Family Service Center, and the University of South Carolina TRIO Programs.

Significant Events in Corrections

Inmates Helped Build Child Development/Community Center

A crew of 16 inmates spent several days helping to complete a child development/after school care facility in the Arthurtown Community that is also used as a community center.

United Way of the Midlands had plans to operate an early childhood development program at the center owned by Habitat for Humanity, but they experienced setbacks in completing the facility. The United Way asked the Department of Corrections for assistance.

The inmates, supervised by Corrections' employees, put up roof trusses, placed exterior plywood, set windows, framed interior walls, and applied roofing paper and shingles to the structure. Community volunteers completed the mechanical and electrical work and put in the landscaping and a playground.



Inmates Built Mobile Home Housing for Elderly

In conjunction with the United Methodist Relief Center, inmates in the vocational educational program at Lieber Correctional Institution began building trailers for elderly citizens living in rural areas of Charleston, Dorchester and Berkeley Counties. While benefiting the community, the inmates learned vocational skills that may

increase their employability when they are released and return to society.

The Relief Center provided the building materials and the inmates provided the labor for the 13 foot by 50 foot homes built on mobile home frames.



Local Company Offered a Special Training Program for Inmates

Richtex Brick initiated a special training program for inmates at Stevenson Correctional Institution sentenced to the Shock Incarceration Program.

Richtex, the largest brick company in South Carolina, set up a training program to teach the inmates brick masonry skills. Successful completion of the program allowed the inmates to receive a Basic Brick Laying Certificate that can help them enter the workforce with successful employment upon their release from prison.

The company continued offering the program to additional inmate classes. According to Richtex, there is an extreme shortage of brick masons--about 50,000 in the southeast alone.

Agency Hosted South African Correctional Administrators

The Department of Corrections' Division of Security hosted 25 members of the South African Correc-

tional Services from Cape Town, Africa for two weeks in May. The group learned as much as possible about the South Carolina correctional system and other law enforcement organizations.

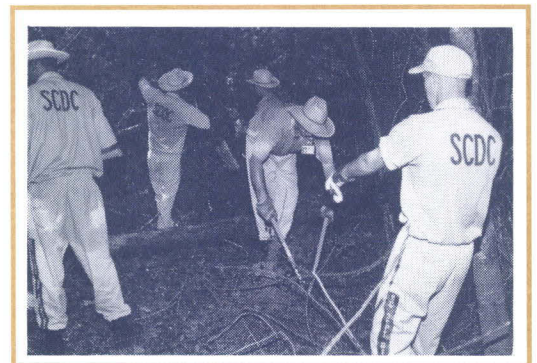
Corrections Exceeded Its Goal for Special Olympics

Correctional employees raised over \$72,500 for Special Olympics of South Carolina through a variety of activities. Their goal had been \$50,000.

Founded in 1968 by Eunice Kennedy Schriver, Special Olympics' mission is to provide year-round sports training and athletic competitions for persons over the age of eight with mental retardation and other closely related developmental disabilities.

Inmates Cleared Part of New State Recreation Trail

Inmates participating in the Youthful Offender Intensification Program at Wateree River Correctional Institution cleared a segment of the Palmetto Trail known as the Lake Marion Passage. Through the combined efforts of Palmetto Trails, the SC Department of Parks, Recreation, and Tourism, and a number of volunteer groups, this recreational trail will link the Blue Ridge Mountains to the Atlantic Ocean.



Awards and Recognitions

State Health Program Awarded Certificates to 4 SCDC Employees

The State Health Plan Prevention Partners recognized the Department of Corrections with several Awards for Excellence.

Patty Golightly, wellness representative at Northside Correctional Institution, received the Outstanding Coordinator Award for her commitment to providing employees with a variety of quality health promotion programs. In addition, Golightly received the Award for Health Promotion.

Charles Benson, the wellness representative from State Park Correctional Center, received the Award for Participation for the number of health-related events sponsored throughout the year and the number of participants.

Warden Ed McCrory from Walden Correctional Institution was selected as Outstanding Administrator for his continuing support of the health and happiness of his employees.

Debbie Bugenske, director of Nursing at Broad River Correctional Institution, was recognized for her efforts in collaborating with numerous state agencies and companies to provide information and testing of employees and inmates at Broad River for TB, hepatitis, and influenza.

SCDC Employees of the Year Named

In February of 2000, the Department of Corrections named the following as its Employees of the Year: Gainey Mickens, Jr, Corporal at Lee Correctional Institution, was recognized as Officer of the Year.

David Dunlap, Major at Wateree River Correctional Institution, received the Correctional Officer Supervisor award.



Corrections' Employees of the Year
First Row (from left): Gainey Mickens, Jr., Bernice Whitesides, and David Dunlap.
Second Row (from left): Ashley Mangum, John Davis, and Gerri Miro.

The Employee of the Year Award went to Bernice Whiteside, administrative assistant for security at Stevenson Correctional Institution.

Ashley D. Mangum, program coordinator at the Food Service Warehouse, was named Supervisor of the Year.

The Division Director of the Year award was presented to John A. Davis, who had been serving as director of the Division of Internal Audits, but is now the Deputy Director for Administration.

Warden of the Year award went to Geraldine Miro of Allendale Correctional Institution.

Lybrand Honored by Volunteer Association

The SC Association for Volunteer Administration (SCAVA) recognized Betsy Lybrand, Volunteer Services and Inmate Committees Branch chief, as an outstanding leader in the field of volunteerism. She received their Volunteer Administrator of the Year Award.



Betsy Lybrand

SCDC Recycling Coordinator and Center Recognized

The Department of Corrections' Recycling Program received the SC Department of Health and Environmental Control's Office of Solid Waste Reduction and Recycling's Award for Best State Agency Program. SCDC's Recycling Program serves its 31 institutions and 107 other state agencies/entities as well. It has reduced SCDC's waste stream by 50% and saved the agency in excess of \$300,000 a year in disposal costs. It has saved other agencies/entities in excess of \$400,000 in disposal costs and another \$300,000 per year in shredding services for classified and sensitive documents.

At the same time, Albert Rosenthal, SCDC's recycling coordinator, was named State Recycling Coordinator of the Year.

Desai Named Correctional Educator

Arparna Desai was named as South Carolina's Correctional Education Teacher of the Year. Desai has been a math teacher at Wateree River Correctional Institution since 1996. She teaches in the Young Offender Intensive Program.

The Year in Review

Division of Agriculture and Food Services

The Food Service Branch provided over 24 million meals to inmates, at a cost of \$1.28 per inmate per day. The food processing plant continued operation, blanching and freezing a total of 950,000 pounds of farm-produced vegetable for use in the institutional cafeterias. This ability to process the produce provided a nutrition product, eliminated waste due to spoilage, and resulted in ongoing savings to the agency's inmate food cost.

The Agriculture Branch's edible crop operation produced more than three million pounds of fresh fruits and vegetables for use in feeding the inmate population. Construction was completed on an egg-laying facility which is expected to produce 383,000 dozen eggs per year for use in feeding the inmate population. The beef cattle operation began a registered Hereford herd.

The division employed approximately 5,000 inmates on a daily basis.

Division of Classification and Inmate Records

In accordance with the Sexually Violent Predator Act, the Sexual Predator Multi-Disciplinary Team, chaired by the Division Director of Classification and Inmate Records, screened 940 offenders through June 2000, referring 394 offenders to the Prosecutors Review Committee (Attorney General) and not referring 546 offenders.

Effective September 1999, the Disciplinary Coordinator and Assistant Disciplinary Coordinator positions were transferred to Office of the General Counsel.

Also in September 1999, a new automated screen was added under the record audit application for use by the Operations/Classification staff. The screen called "Overnight Housing Fact Sheet" was developed for use during

inmate transfers to Columbia Care Center, a contract medical facility, and for county court transfers. The fact sheet is sent to these facilities when an inmate transfer takes place.

In October 1999, the South Carolina Department of Corrections received a Supreme Court ruling that required the re-audit of 143 inmate escape convictions. The ruling stated that SCDC did not have the power to change trial court orders if the court makes the escape sentence concurrent.

Also in October, former requests for 175 Criminal Docket Reports (CDR) code numbers to Courts Administration were received, and Inmate Records began an audit to determine which inmates were parolable. It was determined that 30 of the 175 cases would remain non-parolable with the remainder being converted back to parolable.

Effective January 2000, State Classification assumed the responsibility from Inmate Records for coordinating transportation to Parole Revocation Hearing for those inmates sentenced under the Youthful Offender Act and straight-time inmates who have already returned to SCDC on other/new offenses.

In March 2000, the Division of Classification and Inmate Records' staff disseminated a survey to Wardens and Divisions in conjunction with the Strategic Planning Action List initiatives to evaluate the current classification system. A total of 630 surveys were distributed with 468 responses returned. The results of the survey were distributed to Executive Staff, Division Directors, and Wardens in June 2000.

As a result of the South Carolina Supreme Court's decision in the case of *Al-Shabazz v. State*, personnel from the Office of General Counsel and the Division of Classification and Inmate Records conducted an agency-wide teleconference to provide an overview

of the Al-Shabazz court decision and answer staff questions.

In April 2000, a letter from the Director was sent to those Solicitors in counties that conduct their own transports and use teletypes to the Emergency Action Center (EAC), requesting that counties use a newly developed form to request inmate pick-ups.

Effective April 2000, the Maximum Security Unit (MSU) policy, O-22.11 was revised with the Division Director of Classification and Inmate Records appointed as Chairman of the MSU Review Board.

In May of 2000, National Institute of Corrections (NIC) consultants, at the request of SCDC, conducted an on-site visit to provide technical assistance in order to validate/revalidate the current classification system. Results of the visit recommended SCDC request a long-term technical assistance visit to fully evaluate the SCDC classification system. A formal request was sent to NIC for this visit.

In May 2000, Inmate Records began distributing a new Uniform Jail Time Credit Form developed by the Inmate Records Office to all county detention centers.

In June 2000, the Division of Classification and Inmate Records personnel participated in an on-site visit from NIC consultants regarding the SCDC automated classification management information system. SCDC was among seven states selected for the site visit based on results of response to an NIC questionnaire.

In keeping with institutional missions, inmates age 20 and under were transferred to institutions to meet the requirements of the U.S. Department of Agriculture Food and Nutrition Service free breakfast/lunch program in conjunction with the Education Finance Act (EFA) program. Those institutions

The Year in Review

were two Level 3 institutions (Allendale and Kershaw Correctional Institutions) and four Level 2 institutions (Ridgeland, MacDougall, Tyger River, and Trenton Correctional Institutions).

Division of Construction, Maintenance and Transportation

Construction Branch: In-house (inmate) construction completed the construction of the State Law Enforcement Division (SLED) helicopter storage facility and started construction of the new dormitories and support building for the Women's Correctional Institution. In the Contract Construction area, the 1,500-bed design build project was replaced by six 256-bed housing units at five existing institutions.

Maintenance Branch: A central filing system and development of an organizational structure was implemented to address the maintenance needs as a result of the transfer of Institutional Maintenance to Central Maintenance. This branch saved \$113,000 tax payer dollars by using the in-house Sheet Metal Shop. Examples are the fabrication of 27 heavy duty shelving units for the new cooler/freezer unit at Kirkland Reception and Evaluation Center; 231 window frames for the Women's Correctional Institution. Examples utilizing the in-house Sprinkler/Welding Shop are the fabrication of the bar doors for Kirkland and the structural steel for the Broad River Fueling Facility.

The Transportation Branch implemented the new state fuel card system for the agency. This program required issuing state-owned Master cards/fuel cards for each agency owned vehicle/equipment and retrofitting and updating existing agency fueling facilities.

The division employed 189 inmates in the Construction Branch, 48 inmates in the Maintenance Branch, and 47 inmates in the Transportation Branch.

Division of Education

The emphasis for the Division of Education for FY 1999 – 2000 was improving quality and increasing the credibility of the division. This theme was addressed in system-wide staff meetings and training. The division emphasized properly managing resources and functioning in a cost-efficient manner. The division's staffing pattern was revised and made more efficient. Goals were established for each school and goal attainment was closely monitored.

With the support of the Division of Classification and Inmate Records, inmates were relocated to institutions where their educational needs could be more effectively addressed. This also increased the number of students that were eligible for formula funding, and it had a positive effect on budgets.

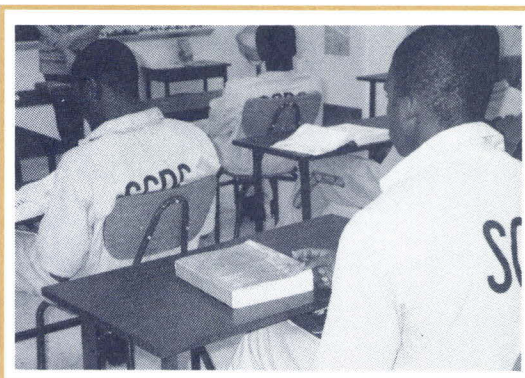
A major training effort entitled "Dealing with Divergent Learners" was provided for teachers. In cooperation with the Division of Victim Services, additional teachers were trained on the Impact of Crime curriculum and this effective program was expanded.

There were 915 students who passed the GED, 28 students who earned high school diplomas and 3,259 students who earned vocational certificates.

Division of Human Resources

The Division of Human Resources had a number of accomplishments for the year. All of the personnel systems were adapted for Y2K compliance.

The division completed a survey assessing security staff opinions on the 12-hour shift work schedule. It staffed 10 locations with 150 medical personnel following the elimination of the pri-



vate contract with Correctional Medical Systems (CMS).

In addition, the Human Resources Division revised the SCDC employment application to be compatible with the state form and announced positions on the Internet and state web page. It converted approximately 500 agency positions covered under the state retirement system (SCRS) to the police retirement system (PORS) for current employees or future position changes.

The division implemented a 5% special salary adjustment for all security staff effective December 1999. Significant increases in United Way and Good Health Appeal contributions were posted.

The agency established a permanent working committee to address correctional officer turnover and retention.

The Training and Staff Development Branch was established as a separate division.

Division of Industries

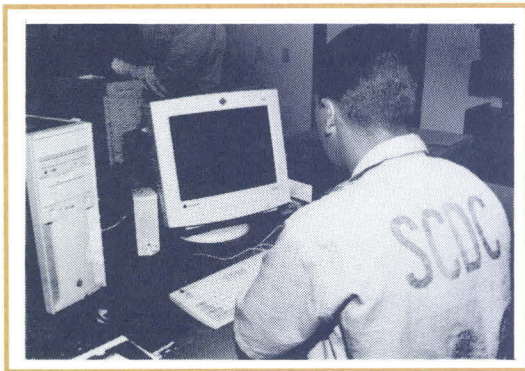
Prison Industries had two projects (i.e., Escod and Williams Technologies) that attained ISO9000 certification. This certification is an international certification indicating products produced at these locations meet the highest standards of quality and craftsmanship accepted worldwide. These two projects were the only Prison manufacturing facilities in the country to achieve this designation.

The Year in Review

SCDC's Prison Industries Enhancement (PIE) Certification Program had the largest number of inmate workers in the country.

Prison Industries achieved its highest sales volume ever at \$22 million.

Prison Industries implemented a program of "free computers for schools" by refurbishing computers for school districts that could not afford them. The computers were donated from a variety of sources and rebuilt by inmates.



Division of Inmate Services

Pastoral Care Services provided worship, religious education, and pastoral care for all inmates.

The Hospice and Palliative Services provided humane care to terminally ill inmates who are approaching the end of their life. The daily services were enhanced by using trained inmate volunteers, which resulted in an enormous savings to the agency.

Professionals from the University of South Carolina, Columbia College, and local Hospice agencies provided the training at no cost to the agency. Without this program, inmates would have required longer infirmary/hospital stays which would have necessitated employing additional nursing staff. Savings to the agency of \$84,000 was based on hours of care provided by inmate vol-

unteers, nursing staff pay, cost of training, and cost of hospitalization.

The Clinical Pastoral Education Program, a nationally accredited program, provided supervised clinical experiences for ministers. During the year there were four students in the program. All participants in the intern program were seminary graduates and they worked full-time in the institutions. The agency greatly benefited from the service of these ministers/students because of the direct service they provided to the staff and inmates, as well as they became a resource for future employment.

The Strengthening Families Program assisted inmates in maintaining, and even improving, their relationships with their families while incarcerated. The services were directed at marital relations, parenting, and pre-release planning.

During the year, six community ministers provided full-time Chaplaincy services in institutions and received their salary from church organizations, a combined savings to SCDC of \$120,000. Christmas 1999 was the 25th year in which Baptists from across the state presented a gift pack to every inmate. Prison Fellowship again provided gifts to the children of inmates.

Chaplains were involved in fundraising efforts within local communities to build chapels at Broad River, Leath, Evans, and Lieber Correctional Institutions.

Daily, at any given facility, volunteers provided services at no cost to the agency. These services included tutoring, leading religious study groups, leading Alcoholics or Narcotics Anonymous groups, and/or providing worship services. On a monthly basis, approximately 13,000 hours of service were provided at a conservative value of

\$2,314,000.00 per year. In addition, volunteer contributions (cash and in-kind items) totaled \$132,700.00. Annually, institutional staff recognize their volunteers through Volunteer Appreciation and Recognition Events with approximately 1,000 volunteers in attendance.

The Inmate Representative Committees (IRC) raised funds for projects that gave the general inmate population an opportunity to help their institution and their community. The IRCs gave approximately \$15,000 to the agency's Victim Services Discretionary Fund; approximately \$20,000 to non-profit organizations such as DARE Programs, Easter Seals, Special Olympics, etc.

The delivery of the Recreational Triad (health education, physical fitness, and intramural competition) continued for the general population inmates. In addition, the program was modified to facilitate the needs of the developmentally disabled inmates, HIV inmates, and the inmates at the Intermediate Care Unit.

The Transitional Counseling Services Branch was created in February 2000. The implementation of structured programming is scheduled to coincide with the startup of Unit Management and will provide structured programming to the inmate population designed to enhance institutional adjustment and a successful return to society. Fourteen core programs were identified and 100 plus hours of instruction developed.

Division of Inspections and Operational Review

The Division of Inspections and Operational Review developed a master plan to have all SCDC institutions and appropriate functional areas accredited by the American Correctional Association (ACA) within the next three years. During FY 1999-2000, coordination was provided to facilitate the initial accreditation of six additional SCDC

The Year in Review

institutions and the reaccreditation of five SCDC institutions. The division rendered technical assistance to several local government entities in planning and constructing new facilities and/or renovations to facilities.

The Employee and Inmate Drug Testing Programs were managed according to established protocols in order to deter the use of illegal drugs.

Division of Internal Audits

The Division of Internal Audits continued to provide an independent review of major functional areas. A revised institutional audit program was completed for 12 facilities, with findings for improvement in controls and fiscal management. This re-establishment of on-site institutional audits was in support of the accreditation process.

Major audits were completed in the Construction and Drug Interdiction areas where operational efficiencies and improved controls should result. As a result of findings during a review of the USDA National School Lunch/Breakfast Programs, additional Federal funds should accrue to SCDC, thereby reducing agency costs.

The division continued to focus on improvements in the audit process and support of related areas of the Department of Corrections.

Division of Resources and Information Management

The Division of Resources and Information Management (RIM) maintained existing systems, successfully averting Y2K problems. All personal computers in the agency were individually assessed to insure they would function in the year 2000 and as a result, a lot of computer hardware was replaced. In addition, over one million lines of computer programming were examined and thousands of computer programming changes were tested and imple-

mented. Several systems were completely re-developed, including all systems to support Prison Industries operations.

In addition to Y2K projects, RIM developed and/or implemented many new systems including a system to support the Youthful Offender Intensification Program, an inmate release verification system, an officer scheduling system, and an automated inmate telephone control system.

Divisional staff responded to countless requests for information from both internal and external sources and led a project funded by the National Institute of Justice to develop a personal computer-based instrument to assess the impact of classification policies on the need for institutional bed space.

RIM staff presented their work at several national events including the American Correctional Association conferences. Late in FY99, the Division embarked upon a long-term project to upgrade the agency's statewide information processing infrastructure.

Division of Safety and Fire Inspections

The agency Safety Manual was reviewed and its size condensed for easier reading and understanding. An 800 (800-667-9508) number was made available for those persons outside the Columbia area or not part of the in-house telephone system to be able to contact the division.

The Department identified specific training to qualify Environmental Health and Safety Officers. Training included Fire Marshal Certification by the Office of the State Fire Marshal, training in the use of environmental monitoring equipment by the division, completion of the facility inspection training, and training in accident reports/workers' com-

pensation procedures by the division. The Safety Officers are continually trained by division personnel as well as outside trainers so that they remain informed of the latest changes to safety and fire safety regulations.

As an ongoing project, procedures are being developed so that outside inmate work sites can be reviewed for safety violations. These procedures will help to ensure that employers are not jeopardizing inmate safety. By reducing accidents, hospital costs were reduced immediately and worker compensation costs were reduced in the long term.

In the area of Emergency Preparedness, "practice makes perfect." The division reviewed drills from previous years and identified possible problem areas. This year, SCDC focused on correcting those problems so that they do not reoccur.

Division of Security

Each emergency team i.e., Special Operation Response Team (SORT), Rapid Response Team (RRT), and Situation Controllers (SITCOM) held basic certification classes. The SITCON basic class was expanded to two weeks. Several local, state, and federal agencies recently participated in the basic training classes. Attendees were from the Department of Corrections in Florida, Maine, New Hampshire, and Vermont.



The Year in Review

The teams responded to a serious hostage taking incident at Lee Correctional Institution, a housing unit disturbance at Evans Correctional Institution, and escapes throughout the year.

The division conducted security audits at 10 Level 2 and 3 facilities. Reorganization changes repositioned the security threat group coordinator back under this division. The division's emphasis was on providing assistance and coordination to the institutions regarding gang-related issues.

Emergency Preparedness drills at all facilities were scheduled and monitored by the Division of Security, and the Division of Safety and Fire Inspections. The level of response improved from month to month.

The Emergency Action Center (EAC) continued to provide around-the-clock coverage for all SCDC emergencies. The Captain of the Emergency Action Center began teaching the basic 16-hour and 40-hour National Crime Information Center (NCIC) certification courses for the agency.

The K-9 Drug Interdiction Unit along with the Division of Internal Affairs, the Division of Inspections and Operational Review and the administration at McCormick Correctional Institution conducted a 45-day Drug Interdiction operation. As a result, positive inmate drug tests decreased from 11% to 2.7% during the 45-day time period.

The K-9 Drug Interdiction Unit also conducted an eight-week basic drug dog training class for the agency which also included representatives from six other counties. It co-sponsored the National Narcotic Detector Dog Association Certification Course in December 1999.

Division of Special Programs

The Division of Special Programs experienced considerable growth over

the past year with the creation of three new areas and the transfer of two programs.

The Assessment Coordinator responsible for monitoring and evaluating the effectiveness of assessment tools used to initially assign inmates to program tracks was reassigned to this area. The Coordinator for Pre-Release Programs was also assigned to the Division of Special Programs, and is responsible for assisting institutions in implementing pre-release programs and for identifying statewide community resources for aftercare programs for inmates. In addition, the Program Coordinator for Special Management Units was moved to Special Programs and is responsible for developing and implementing behavior management programs in all Special Management Units.

The HIV/AIDS Programs at the Women's Correctional Institution and Broad River Correctional Institution as well as the Sex Offender Treatment Program were transferred from Mental Health Services to Special Programs.

The Sex Offender Treatment Program provided institutional programming for sex offenders in a 33-bed unit for straight-time offenders at Broad River Correctional Institution, and a 50-bed unit for youthful offenders at Turbeville Correctional Institution. Ninety-nine high-risk sex offenders received treatment services in the two units, and 256 inmates received institutional services statewide.

Hiring of staff for the Youthful Offender Sex Offender Treatment Program was completed last year. Linkage with Juvenile Parole and the Department of Juvenile Justice improved, with more consistent sharing of information and referrals for community treatment.

The Sex Offender Treatment Program coordinator trained staff in the HIV unit at Broad River Correctional

Institution to provide counseling groups to HIV sex offenders being released to the community. At present, a four-month group has been completed. An orientation group for sex offenders at the Reception and Evaluation Center was implemented.

Division of Substance Abuse Services

The Division of Substance Abuse Services managed four Addiction Treatment units (ATU): 1) the Key Program, a 384-bed Therapeutic Community for straight-time male offenders at Lee Correctional Institution; 2) the Correctional Recovery Academy (CRA), a 272-bed program that provides residential substance abuse services to male offenders sentenced under the Youthful Offenders Act; 3) the State Park Correctional Center Addiction Treatment Unit, a 36-bed Therapeutic Community for straight-time female offenders, with six of the designated 36 beds serving the female youthful offenders; and 4) the Leath Addiction Treatment Unit, a 96-bed Therapeutic Community for straight-time female offenders at Leath Correctional Institution.

The Addiction Treatment Units continued to be successful in their endeavors. Collectively there were 874 offenders who successfully completed an ATU in 1999. As of the end of June, there were 1,099 successful graduates released from the Department of Corrections. Of those released as of June 30, 2000, only 137 (12.5%) offenders returned to the Department of Corrections. The residential programming recidivism rate is based on a two-year period.

The division continued to provide the following services to the ever-increasing offender population, in total having served over 11,000 offenders:

The Year in Review

Step Down Work Release Program - a 56-bed residential treatment program designed to provide continued treatment for male offenders successfully completing an ATU.

Reception and Evaluation Centers Substance Abuse Orientation and Screening Program - a program that served all new SCDC admissions affording them with a substance abuse orientation/education and screening to better facilitate appropriate program placement.

Institutional Substance Abuse Program - an eight-week (80 hour) psycho-educational and treatment program located at Allendale, Manning, Perry, and Tyger River Correctional Institutions.

Drug Intervention & Assessment Program - a three-hour education, screening and interview assessment program designed for those offenders testing positive for substance use through the agency's drug testing efforts but which are not limited to this cause.

Drug Education Program - a six-week education program designed to offer continued services to those offenders identified through the Drug Intervention Assessment Program who are not eligible for ATU placement and who are not located at the four institutions with existing substance abuse programs.

Division of Support Services

Canteen Branch sales totaled \$14,455,308, an increase of \$459,593 (3.3%) over FY 98-99. Net overages were \$707 for the year. The mainframe Canteen Warehouse Inventory program was implemented in February. Progress was made daily to also place institutional Canteen Inventories, Sales, Report, History, etc., on the Mainframe by December 31, 2000. A new milestone was reached this year. The

Evans' Canteen had sales totaling \$1.01 million for the year. This is the first time a single Canteen has broken the \$1 million mark.

The Commissary Branch continued to change existing paradigms in supply economy and discipline agency-wide, while providing the supplies and services necessary for continued operations. Over 30,600 orders were processed and approximately \$6.5 million expended to ensure officers, employees and inmates had required supplies to meet their needs.

Analytical tools were developed to account for variances in inventory accountability and control which increased requisition and forecasting capabilities allowing for higher inventory turnover rates and reductions in cost of goods distributed. Inventories in the officer uniforms section and SCDC forms were reduced approximately \$500,000 and \$120,000 respectively. Savings and cost reductions generated resources to fund unfunded requirements such as seven 256-bed units and American Correctional Association accreditation of six correctional facilities. Pest control operations were enhanced by upgrading equipment and transportation assets necessary to provide three state agencies with pest control coverage.

The agency Property Office Manager significantly improved fixed assets accountability by implementing new accountability procedures and correcting existing problems on the spot. The Surplus Property Program Manager implemented a new paradigm and at year's end surplus property more than 30 days old was at zero balance. Budget management of 120 budget class codes and 57 petty cash funds was enhanced by the established of a Budget Manager position.

Additional warehouse space was created by restructuring without cost to the agency. High volume non-discount

items were drop-shipped from the vendor to user without added cost to the agency, creating additional spaces for high volume discounted items. This reduced costs for these items approximately \$80,000.

The SCDC laundry operation is the largest in the state, processing more than 24,000,000 pounds of laundry yearly.

The agency Laundry Manager reduced costs per pound by installing automated injection feeders, measuring accurate amounts of chemicals per machine. These efforts produced new chemicals, a better preventative maintenance service and a rapid response work order system to lower equipment downtime. New equipment was purchased to replace obsolete machines and add capacity. This will significantly impact laundry operations.

The Commissary Branch continued to manage and supervise 34 institutional commissary operations, 34 laundries and 173 barber/beauty shops and the central warehouse employing 87 employees and over 626 inmates.

The Solid Waste/Recycling Branch recycled 50% of the agency's waste stream and continued to significantly reduce disposal costs. More than 915 tons of SCDC trash and 670 tons of scrap steel were recycled. Additionally, the branch served 107 other state agencies/entities, recycling more than 1,802 tons of trash. Recyclables processed from all sources totaled more than 3,360 tons. The branch employed 60 inmates.

Division of Training and Staff Development

Basic Training Branch: The Basic Branch worked to separate SCDC New Employee Orientation from Basic Correctional Officer Certification. In addition, Basic Correctional Officer Certification will be extended from four to five weeks. Implementation is sched-

The Year in Review

uled for January 1, 2001. Development of the program involved collaboration with other Divisions/areas of SCDC as well as local law enforcement agencies.

In-Service Training Branch: The In-Service Branch re-implemented both computer classes and personal development training for SCDC employees. With the installation of an on-site computer lab, the Training Academy saved SCDC money by contracting computer classes with Midlands Technical College instead of sending employees off-site for computer training on a case by case basis.

The personal development classes, such as Money Management, Managing Your Life and Profession, and Conflict Resolution were designed to help SCDC retain its employees by offering much needed life skills training; thereby, saving the agency money in the recruitment and hiring process.

Defensive Driving recertification has been implemented in the field to reduce the number of employees who have to drive to the Training Academy for driver training.

The In-Service Branch also introduced a new program called the Guest Lecturer Series. This program provided training to SCDC employees on a wide variety of agency-related topics by using as instructors those SCDC staff members who are considered experts in the respective topic areas.

Institutional Training Branch: The



Institutional Training Branch expanded the Geographical Hubs to 14 sites, which made institutional training more accessible to SCDC employees. This expansion also helped by cutting the amount of time and distance that employees had to commute to attend agency training. This expansion saved the agency money.

This branch worked to construct six additional weapons ranges for a total of 11 ranges agency wide, which will again save everyone time and money.

The Institutional Training Branch worked to establish professional relationships with various city and county police departments. These relationships created partnerships in which SCDC can provide various types of training with the other departments (i.e., CPR, PR24, searches, etc.). The branch also worked with various departments to organize help with construction of ranges and to get storage buildings in place. It provided various types of agency training (i.e., computers, workshops, etc.) through the help of outside schools and companies.

Division of Victim Services

The Division of Victim Services worked with more than 15,000 active cases giving advanced notifications of releases and escapes to registered victims. An average of 225 release notices and notices as required under the Sexually Violent Predator Act of 1998 were mailed monthly. New victim registrations completed monthly averaged 390.

The Impact of Crime Program was expanded from eight to 20 institutions involving more than 400 student inmates. The Impact of

Crime Program is an educational program designed to accent accountability for past criminal actions while focusing on reducing future victimization. In this structured classroom curriculum, 12 crime specific modules are covered. Victim speakers also give presentations.

The Institutional Tour Program, a special crime victims' tour of Lieber Correctional Institution, was held for 27 victims and advocates. The program gives victims an opportunity to see first hand the daily routine inside a prison. A tour of a different prison is offered annually.



Grants totaling \$9,180 were awarded to six sexual assault centers throughout the state. Fifteen percent of funds raised by inmate organizations were given to service providers in order to help victims who suffer from acts of sexual violence. A \$1,000 match grant made a regional seminar possible for local law enforcement officers of the Pee Dee area who respond to domestic violence calls.

Staff also provided assistance to victim families during the execution of two death row inmates.

Division of Young Offenders Services

The Division of Young Offenders Services recently completed an automation process that will allow offenders in the Youthful Offender Intensification Program (YOIP) to be tracked from the beginning of the program up to their release date.

In July 1999, the division successfully implemented a Youthful Offender Program for HIV youthful offenders at Broad River Correctional Institution and

The Year in Review

the Women's Correctional Institution. Additionally, a YOIP orientation for female and male youthful offenders was implemented at the Women's Correctional Institution and Kirkland Reception and Evaluation Center, respectively.

Two release dates per month were established to allow offenders to be released in a more timely manner once they complete the program. The division also successfully implemented Phase IV (Pre-Release) which provides assistance in locating housing and employment to inmates and allows them

to make a more successful transition back into the community.

The division worked with several institutions to coordinate programs and services for the young offender population. It continued to monitor and develop programming to enhance treatment effectiveness for the youthful offender population.

The division streamlined the forms used in case management and treatment to allow for more consistency throughout the program. It provided

training on the utilization of the new forms as well as on the automation process.

The division also worked with the Division of Education to ensure that Young Offenders received services from the Transition to Work Grant.

Currently, the Division of Young Offender Services is working with the Division of Staff Development and Training to establish training for security staff on managing the young offender population.

Legislation Affecting SCDC

With the support of Governor Jim Hodges and the Legislature, the 2000 meeting of the General Assembly was a most productive one for the Department of Corrections.

The General Assembly provided a substantial increase in funding to meet the Department's most critical needs and passed several Bills beneficial to the agency. Additionally, several other Bills which were potentially problematic for the agency, were successfully modified or tabled.

Highlights of the Legislative session include:

(H-4775) A budget which annualized a major portion of SCDC's requests including operating funds for 256 bed units, medical costs related to HIV, inmate clothing and mattresses and correctional officer salary increases.

Provisos

- Establishment of a joint committee by SCDC and the Department of Mental Health to study the ongoing needs of mentally ill inmates, including sexual predators, and to develop an in-depth plan to address programmatic, budgetary and capital building needs.

- Development of a plan to improve pre-release programs within the Department using up to \$150,000 to implement the plan.

The intent of the provisos is consistent with the Department's strategic plan. The proviso language, in conjunction with the strategic plan, lays the groundwork for possible future funding for these programs.

(H-3870) Enactment of a new law providing procedures whereby certain eligible persons or State Office of Victim Assistance may recover profits obtained or generated from the commission of a crime. Known as "South Carolina Notoriety for Profit Act."

(S-85) A statutory change allowing an inmate scheduled for execution to substitute two of his immediate family members as witnesses in place of his counsel and a minister.

(H-4003) Passage of legislation requiring governmental entities responsible for detention facilities to report certain inmate-related information and authorized data/information for the operation and management of a statewide jail information system.

(H-3120) An amendment to existing law expanding the database for DNA testing to nearly ½ of the inmate population. New language creates the S.C. Law Enforcement Training Advisory Council on which the Department of Corrections' Director serves.

(H-4710) Established a Local Jail Task Force to identify and study problems facing jails. SCDC will be represented on the task force

Strategic Plan

The Strategic Plan includes 10 strategic initiatives. Strategic initiatives identify general initiatives that the agency plans to accomplish in the next three to five years (i.e., FY2001-2005). These initiatives are not prioritized as objectives, but each will be pursued simultaneously.

Objectives for each initiative are designated by letters (i.e., a), b), c), etc.). The agency plans to accomplish these objectives in the next one to three years. The performance measures are actual measurable events that the Department of Corrections intends to complete by the end of the first fiscal year (i.e., by June 30, 2001). Objectives are not prioritized, except where the sequence of occurrence requires one to be accomplished before another.

STRATEGIC INITIATIVES

1. To safely, securely, and economically incarcerate all inmates committed to SCDC.

- a. Complete and activate the planned and funded 256-bed units at existing facilities and the Assisted Living Unit at Kirkland Reception and Evaluation Center.
- b. Plan and build 1500 additional male inmate beds and assess the need for Special Management Unit (SMU) beds.
- c. Build 300 additional female inmate beds, to include R&E and general population.
- d. Assess need for additional Maximum Security Unit (MSU) bed space and build MSU beds, if needed.
- e. Explore acquiring other existing state facilities for SCDC medical use.
- f. Provide additional proper equipment for correctional staff.

- g. Extend the perimeter of the Women's Correctional Institution to accommodate additional housing units and programming.
- h. Plan and build Special Management Unit beds at Wateree River and MacDougall Correctional Institutions.
- i. Complete an assessment to determine the need for fencing in Level 1B institutions and Level 1A institutions by June, 2000.

2. To operate the agency in a cost-effective and efficient manner by maximizing utilization of resources.

- a. Study the missions of all areas of the agency (divisions and institutions, to include Broad River Correctional Institution and Kirkland for R&E and medical/mental health), for the maximum use of programs, services, and resources. Develop recommendations for the missions, objectives, and staffing patterns (to include the use of pink slips, inmate labor, etc.) for all areas of the SCDC.
- b. Study the location of housing and programs for Youthful Offenders and Young Straight Time offenders (17 - 20 and 21 - 25) with the intent of establishing specific institutions to house each group.
- c. Review the inmate disciplinary system and ensure that it works consistently with the SCDC classification system.
- d. Develop a plan to fund and prioritize the maintenance needs of SCDC facilities.
- e. Develop a plan to implement Unit Management using existing FTEs.
- f. Review agency energy management/conservation program, make improvements as necessary, and implement.

- g. Develop a plan to fund the maintenance/replacement of vehicles and radios.
- h. Complete Y2K clean-up by December, 2000.
- i. Review transportation needs and ensure the maximized utilization of resources.
- j. Create a three-year plan for information technology/hardware/software that is in accordance with the overall strategic plan.
- k. Plan and build a Food Service warehouse and dairy.
- l. Consistent with constitutional requirements, explore more effective and efficient systems for allowing inmate access to the courts.
- m. Complete Phase I with Office of Information Resources for future document transfer and/or intranet connectivity on the Broad River/SCDC area network by June 30, 2000.
- n. Review the count process.
- o. Complete integration/coordination with OMS of data from Health Services, Program Services, Victim Services and e-commerce.

3. To have in place a validated classification system that accurately and objectively assesses the inmates for security requirement and program needs.

- a. Evaluate existing classification plan and implement changes to maximize use of existing beds/institutions, programs, services and resources, consistent with public safety.
- b. Evaluate and make recommended changes to existing classification plan by April, 2000.

Strategic Plan

- c. Implement changes to maximize use of existing beds, etc., by October, 2000.

4. To prepare inmates for appropriate institutional adjustment and transition to the community.

- a. Evaluate the current R&E assessment process and establish evaluation tools that provide a thorough assessment to appropriately refer inmates to programs/services which best respond to their needs while they are incarcerated and which best prepares them for their return to the community.
- b. Increase availability of inmate programs, services, and treatment.
- c. Begin orientation, programs and treatment at R&E.
- d. Propose legislation and utilize other strategies to ensure that complete, correct, and timely court and other essential documents are provided to SCDC upon receipt of the inmate.
- e. Develop and implement a "Track Programming System" based upon assessed inmate needs and criminal history. (Track Programming will include specific services for special programs/management of inmates.)
- f. Provide additional education and vocational opportunities for inmates.
- g. Maximize the utilization of inmate labor and programming in order to efficiently meet the needs of SCDC and other governmental agencies and reduce the cost of incarceration.

5. To maintain a safe and drug free correctional environment.

- a. Reduce assaults on staff and inmates each by 25%.

- b. Effectively utilize resources for drug treatment/testing for inmates, drug interdiction, and drug testing for employees.

- c. Reduce the number of workplace injuries as measured by workers compensation claims.

6. To respect the impact upon victims in all decisions.

- a. Expand the Impact of Crime Program for both inmates and staff.
- b. Consider the impact on victims and the community when developing and reviewing policies/procedures.

7. To have a workforce that is ethical, capable, diversified, flexible, energized, dedicated, empowered, and motivated with opportunities and encouragement for professional and personal growth.

- a. Review current training curriculum and resources to determine if they provide appropriate and effective professional training for staff, both uniformed and non-uniformed.
- b. Utilize training expertise of non-Training Academy personnel and non-SCDC resources.
- c. Expand training on diversity and character development.
- d. Develop leadership, motivational, inspirational, and empowerment skills among supervisory staff.
- e. Expand the employee incentive and recognition plan to reward employee training, performance, longevity, and work experience.

8. To manage special needs inmates in the most cost efficient and effective manner possible.

- a. To have in place a comprehensive mental health program that utilizes SCDC and outside resources fully.

- b. Finalize and review Program Services Task Force recommendations as they relate to the special needs population.

- c. Study the numbers of inmates who may require handicapped accessible beds and, if additional beds are necessary, develop a plan to increase the number of handicapped accessible beds in appropriate institution.

9. To have in place an effective and comprehensive quality assurance program.

- a. Affirm the agency's commitment to the American Correctional Association accreditation process and provide support to institutions working toward accreditation.
- b. Consolidate existing inspection/monitoring programs to enhance objectivity, accountability, and effectiveness, and provide feedback to agency employees regarding reviews/audits.

10. To promote public awareness by encouraging and facilitating inmate and employee contributions to the overall well being of communities, and ultimately the State.

- a. Expand participation in community service programs/projects.
- b. Support and encourage inmate family structure.
- c. Expand the use of agency information systems and other media to communicate contributions made by staff and inmates.

Cooperative Efforts with Other Agencies

The South Carolina Department of Corrections enjoyed cooperative working relationships with numerous state agencies in an effort to better serve the taxpayer. The following is a listing of some of those cooperative efforts:

Department of Alcohol and Other Drug Abuse Services

The South Carolina Departments of Alcohol and Other Drug Abuse Services, Probation, Parole and Pardon Services, and Corrections jointly planned continuing care services to meet the needs of inmates returning to the community after completing the residential addictions treatment programs at Lee, Turbeville, and Leath Correctional Institutions and State Park Correctional Center. These efforts were facilitated through a grant.

Department of Education

The Division of Prison Industries, in cooperation with the South Carolina Department of Education's Vocational Education Program, developed a program for inmates at Manning Correctional Institution to rebuild donated computers for use by school districts that cannot afford to purchase their own computers. Inmates learn valuable computer skills while providing a helping hand to school districts.

Department of Juvenile Justice

SCDC's Division of Construction, Maintenance, and Transportation provided state vehicle maintenance for the South Carolina Department of Juvenile Justice (DJJ).

The Agriculture and Food Service Division provided inmate workers for food services and grounds maintenance at DJJ. The Agriculture Branch provided milk for DJJ's population at a reduced cost to the agency. The Food Services Branch provided meals for

DJJ's Union youth facility through Tyger River Correctional Institution's cafeteria.

For the sixth consecutive year, the agency collaborated with the South Carolina Department of Juvenile Justice in sponsorship of Camp Paupi Win, a residential camp for 8-10 year old siblings of DJJ juveniles or children of adult offenders. The agency's non-security staff served as cabin counselors and program staff, and also served as the only nursing staff on site. SCDC's nursing staff disbursed prescription medication to approximately 43 campers, provided first aid to 105 campers and staff, and completed 105 health screens.

Department of Labor, Licensing and Regulations

Manning Correctional Institution provided laundry service for the Fire Academy.

Department of Mental Health

Manning Correctional Institution provided laundry service for the Department of Mental Health.

Department of Natural Resources

SCDC inmates from Wateree River Correctional Institution constructed predator guards for wood duck nesting boxes that were distributed statewide. Inmates also constructed dove traps used to monitor dove regulations and constructed transport boxes used in the relocation of deer.

Department of Parks, Recreation and Tourism

SCDC inmates provided labor to 24 state parks. Work performed included: grounds maintenance, golf course maintenance, pond repair, nature trail construction, painting, picnic table assembly, erosion control, building maintenance, historic site clearing, landscaping and other jobs.

Department of Probation, Parole and Pardon Services

SCDC provided security services for the South Carolina Department of Probation, Parole and Pardon Services' Community Control and Restitution Centers. SCDC also provided office space to DPPPS examination staff at facilities throughout the state. Ongoing coordination between DPPPS, SCDC and the Department of Alcohol and Other Drug Abuse Services resulted in the provision of substance abuse after-care services for certain inmates through grant funding.

SCDC and DPPPS conducted parole hearings by utilizing video-conferencing equipment, thereby eliminating the need to transport inmates to Columbia for Parole Hearings.

Department of Public Safety

The Division of Construction, Maintenance and Transportation provided state vehicle maintenance for the South Carolina Department of Public Safety. The Agriculture and Food Service Division provided inmate labor for food service at the Criminal Justice Academy. Manning Correctional Institution provided laundry service for the Academy.

Department of Social Services

SCDC jointly managed the Bright Futures Program with the SC Department of Social Services. DSS refers qualified Family Independence recipients to the Department of Corrections for enrollment in a training program that once successfully completed, guarantees the participant employment as a correctional officer.

Department of Transportation

Corrections provided inmate labor in assisting the state with litter pickup on South Carolina interstates and highways. The crews cleaned 17,154 miles

Cooperative Efforts with Other Agencies

of highways and collected 171,495 bags of trash.



The Agriculture and Food Service Division, in conjunction with the Department of Transportation, coordinated a sandbagging effort that produced over 285,000 sandbags for use in Horry County flood management in the aftermath of Hurricane Floyd. Every available inmate from Wateree River Correctional Institution and some from Walden Correctional Institution spent a week filling the bags which were loaded on trucks provided by the South Carolina Department of Transportation, the City of Conway, and the National Guard and transported to the flood site.

State Law Enforcement Division

The Divisions of Construction, Maintenance, and Transportation and Security provided assistance during the dock worker unrest in Charleston, SC, and bikers' weeks at Myrtle Beach, SC.

Manning Correctional Institution provided laundry service for the State Law Enforcement Division.

South Carolina Commission for the Blind

Manning Correctional Institution provided laundry service for the Commission.

South Carolina Forestry Commission

SCDC's Division of Construction, Maintenance, and Transportation provided state vehicle maintenance for the South Carolina Forestry Commission.

Budget and Control Board's State Fleet Management

SCDC's Division of Construction, Maintenance, and Transportation provided state vehicle maintenance for the State Fleet Management.

In addition to the relationships listed herein, SCDC enjoys cooperative efforts with numerous local and federal governmental entities (Internal Revenue Service, Immigration and Naturalization Service, Social Security Administration, and others).

Clemson University

SCDC crops received necessary pollination to ensure continuation through "Bee Project 2000," a grant awarded to the Entomology Department at Clemson University. The number of hives increased from 20 to 50. The Department of Corrections' Food Service Branch provided institutional cafeterias with honey generated from the project. SCDC inmates continued to pick seed peaches for distribution to peach farmers and to paint and repair buildings at extension centers. During the year, inmates provided assistance with plant pest suppression.

Berkeley and Jasper Counties

As Hurricane Floyd approached the South Carolina coast in 1999, the Department of Corrections used its buses to transport 170 inmates from the Berkeley and Jasper County Detention Centers to safety at the Lexington County Detention Center.

Federal Grants

Grant: Operation Drug Test
Funding Agency: SC Department of Public Safety
Amount: \$100,510.00

This grant provides random drug testing of inmates and implements a program of graduated sanctions and treatment to reduce drug use by inmates imprisoned by the South Carolina Department of Corrections.

Grant: Work Release Step Down
Funding Agency: SC Department of Public Safety
Amount: \$206,407.00

This grant is for a residential work release program with substance abuse treatment for graduates of the South Carolina Department of Correction's Addiction Treatment Unit. This builds upon the treatment the inmates receive in the Addictions Treatment Unit and gives them employment and life skills that will increase the possibility of success when the inmates leave the South Carolina Department of Corrections.

Grant: Residential Substance Abuse Treatment Program - Turbeville
Funding Agency: SC Department of Public Safety
Amount: \$707,117.00

This grant is for an addictions treatment program for male youthful offenders located at Turbeville Correctional Institution. The program includes both academic and vocational education, which is mandatory for participation in the program. The minimum length of stay in the residential program will be six months and may extend up to 12 months. Clients successfully completing the residential program will participate in continuing care upon return to

the community for a minimum of 12 months.

Grant: Residential Substance Abuse Treatment Program - Leath
Funding Agency: SC Department of Public Safety
Amount: \$347,326.00

This grant provides for an addictions treatment program for female youthful offenders located at Leath Correctional Institution for Women. The program includes both academic and vocational education, which is mandatory for participation in the program. The minimum length of stay in the program will be six months and may extend up to 12 months. Clients successfully completing the program will participate in continuing care upon return to the community for a minimum of 12 months.

Grant: Title I
Funding Agency: SC Department of Education
Amount: \$497,339.00

The Title I program upgrades educational programs within the South Carolina Department of Corrections for disadvantaged youths under 21 years of age. This program supplements reading and math.

Grant: Individuals with Disabilities Education Act (IDEA)
Funding Agency: SC Department of Education
Amount: \$65,781.69

This grant helps students with special educational needs such as learning disabilities, emotional disabilities, and mental disabilities.

Grant: Adult Basic Education
Funding Agency: SC Department of Education
Amount: \$618,981.10

Funds allocated by the Office of Adult Education are used in the development and implementation of a comprehensive academic program. Basic education classes are available to any inmate who has not completed the eighth grade or those who are unable to read or write. Emphasis is placed on instruction in speaking, reading, and writing.

Grant: Occupational Education
Funding Agency: SC Department of Education
Amount: \$78,188.00

The vocational education programs teach inmates masonry, carpentry, plumbing, auto mechanics, welding, auto body repair, air conditioning, horticulture, and electricity. This program provides economically disadvantaged offenders with skills necessary to re-enter the labor force and find employment.

Grant: Title VI
Funding Agency: SC Department of Education
Amount: \$4,796.00

This grant provides for a program to continue the development of reference materials in various institutional libraries within the South Carolina Department of Corrections.

Grant: Staff Development
Funding Agency: SC Department of Education
Amount: \$15,691.00

This grant provides professional development for teachers to assist them

Federal Grants

in teaching at risk learners who are part of a special population.

Grant: Capacity Building & Improvement

Funding Agency: SC Department of Education

Amount: \$1,716.99

This grant assists in providing direct services and in systemic change to improve results for students with disabilities.

Grant: Bright Futures

Funding Agency: SC Department of Social Services

Amount: \$239,046.00

Bright Futures is a cooperative effort between the South Carolina Department of Corrections and the South Carolina Department of Social Services to train Aid to Families with Dependent Children (AFDC) recipients to be gainfully employed as correctional officers with the South Carolina Department of Corrections.

Grant: Grant to States for Workplace and Community Transition Training for Incarcerated Youth Offender Program

Funding Agency: United States Department of Education

Amount: \$315,380.00

This grant provides funds to State Correctional Education Agencies (SCEA). It assists and encourages incarcerated youths to acquire functional literacy, life, and job skills through the pursuit of a post-secondary education certificate, or an associate of arts or bachelors degree while in prison. It will also assist SCEAs in providing employment counseling and other related services that start during incarceration and

continue through pre-release and while on parole and after release.

Grant: State Criminal Alien Assistance

Funding Agency: United States Department of Justice

Amount: \$1,029,751.00

The State Criminal Alien Assistance program reimburses the State for a portion of the expenses incurred to house illegal aliens in the South Carolina Department of Corrections.

Grant: Violent Offender Incarceration/Truth in Sentencing Incentive Grants

Funding Agency: United States Department of Justice

Amount: \$11,176,675.00

This grant provides funds to build or expand correctional facilities to increase the bed capacity for the confinement of persons convicted of a Part 1 violent crime or adjudicated delinquent for an act which, if committed by an adult, would be a Part 1 violent crime. It may also be used to build or expand temporary or permanent correctional facilities for the confinement of convicted nonviolent offenders, for the purpose of freeing suitable existing prison space for the confinement of persons convicted of a Part 1 violent crime.

Operating Expenditures

(Excludes Capital Improvement Funds)

The Department of Corrections spent **\$367,143,421** in state appropriations, federal funds*, special revenues, Prison Industries, and canteen funds in Fiscal Year 1999-2000. Major expenditures included:

Salaries and fringe benefits of employees -----	68.6%
Supplies (e.g., food, uniforms, medical and office) -----	8.4%
Items for resale by Prison Industries and canteens -----	4.9%

Actual Expenditures

Description	Expenditure
Personnel Services -----	\$192,214,478
Contractual Services -----	\$27,977,986
Supplies -----	\$34,211,168
Fixed Charges -----	\$2,888,150
Travel -----	\$239,326
Equipment -----	\$7,129,635
*Items for Resale -----	\$18,100,789
Case Services -----	\$13,163,748
Lights/Heat/Power -----	\$10,256,194
Transportation -----	\$1,278,880
Employee Benefits -----	\$59,683,085
**Total Expenditures-----	\$367,143,421

* Excludes Federal funds allocated to Counties and other State agencies.

**This budget line item includes consumer goods purchased for resale, principally in canteens, and raw materials purchased for resale after further processing in Prison Industries.

(Special Note: This information is as of June 30, 2000. Data are presented and recorded in accordance with the budgetary accounting process of the State of South Carolina.)

Accountability Report

Performance Measures developed by agency staff were designed to illustrate how the agency is doing, i.e., recidivism rate, inmate involvement in opportunity programs, restitution, self-sustaining systems and the cost of operations as com-

pared to other states. The measures that follow, although difficult to quantify relative to humane treatment categories, were included to show trends within the agency for FY 1999-2000.

Name: **Housing, Care, Security and Supervision**

Cost: State: \$285,534,214
 Federal: \$ 2,100,828
 Earmarked: \$ 16,727,791
 Total: \$304,362,833

Goals: -To provide proper care, treatment, feeding, and clothing within a controlled and structured environment which holds offenders accountable for their actions.
 -To develop a structured, behavior and performance driven environment that enables inmates to learn pro-social behaviors, a respect for authority and rules, and assist the inmate in understanding the role that chemicals, criminal thinking, and anti-social behavior have in facilitating criminal behavior.

Objectives: -An escape rate of 0% per inmate population.
 -An assault rate of not more than 1.5% per inmate population.
 -A recidivism rate of less than 35%.
 -To have all institutions American Correctional Association accredited.
 -To ensure all mentally ill inmates receive adequate medical supervision and counseling services appropriate to their needs.
 -To provide substance abuse services that will increase successful reintegration into the community and to reduce recidivism rates of substance abusers.
 -To ensure all SCDC inmates have access to adequate health care services.

Key Results: -.0005 ratio of escapees per inmate population.
 -.020 assault rate per inmate population.
 -SCDC recidivism rate is 32.3%.
 -84% of SCDC institutions are accredited.
 -2,171 mentally ill/developmentally disabled inmates identified.
 -4,022 monthly mental health clinic encounters.
 -1,597 inmates successfully completed substance abuse programs.
 -94,356 sick call encounters.
 -47,319 physician encounters.
 -32,411 chronic care clinic encounters.
 -23,092 emergency encounters.
 -4,694 outside appointments with specialists.

Accountability Report

Name: Work and Vocational Activities

Cost: State: \$ 1,905,297
Federal: —
Earmarked: \$24,418,091
Total: \$26,323,388

Goals: -To have offenders abide by a strong work ethic and to provide productive work and vocational skill opportunities for inmates, allowing them to contribute necessary goods and services or other economic benefits to the state, and to assist the inmate population with their transition into the community upon release. Included in this program are the agency's various industries, agriculture activities and other work duties such as maintenance, construction, building and grounds maintenance, food service and warehousing, etc. Vocational training, work release and inmate pre-release training and preparation are also included.

Objectives: -To increase annual sales to \$21,000,000 for Prison Industries.
-To increase by 10% per year the amount of agricultural produce grown by the agency which can be sold or utilized to feed the inmate population.
-To increase training and work opportunities for inmates so as to enhance their ability to attain the education, living skills, and job skills necessary for their transition back into the community after release.
-To provide increased support for agency operations, i.e. food service, maintenance, construction, agriculture, etc. to offset operating cost to the State.

Key Results: -Prison Industries sales increased to \$21,922,387.
-The amount of agricultural produce grown increased by 69%.
-The number of inmates assigned to Community Work Centers increased by approximately 9%.
-\$92.72 million cost avoidance for tasks performed by inmates.

Name: Penal Facility Inspection Services

Cost: State: \$236,346
Federal: —
Earmarked: —
Total: \$236,346

Goals: -To inspect every penal facility in the state at least annually to ensure enforcement of minimum standards.
-To advise appropriate corrective action if a facility fails to meet the minimum standards.

Objectives: -To inspect 100% of penal facilities operated in this state on an annual basis.
-To reinspect 100% of those facilities which failed to meet minimum standards during the initial inspection.

Key Results: -100% of penal facilities were inspected. 100% of those facilities failing to meet the minimum requirements initially were reinspected.

Accountability Report

Name: Internal Administration and Support

Cost:

State:	\$17,737,939
Federal:	\$ 5,335,976
Earmarked:	\$ 238,048
Total:	\$23,311,963

Goals: -To provide efficient and effective administrative and functional support for operational and functional areas by improving and maximizing utilization of all resources.

Objectives:

- To complete Y2K conversion by December 1999 at a minimal cost to the agency.
- To improve communication flow by improving and effectively utilizing technology capability.
- To be as self-supporting as possible to reduce the burden on the taxpayer and provide a stable work ethic to inmates by utilizing inmate labor to provide farm labor, maintenance, food service, and grounds maintenance, etc.
- To establish a program to promote efficiency and effective utilization of resources through a process of review, evaluation and continuous improvement.

Key Results:

- Y2K conversion completed January 1, 2000, at estimated cost savings of \$800,000 by utilizing SCDC data processing personnel. Approximately one million lines of code were modified with no significant Y2K problems experienced.
- Upgrading the computer system infrastructure of two institutions, completed in May 2000, resulted in an improved system response time by a factor of approximately six. (Transactions taking six seconds before now take only one second.) This equates to a \$63,612 approximate per annum savings. With an estimated 30,000 transactions per day, this upgraded system results in approximately 25 employee hours per day saved between the two institutions.
- Approximately \$92.72 million saved utilizing inmate labor.
- A Division of Quality Assurance has been established to develop a program that will incorporate self-assessment, assist in establishing baselines and performance measures, and review programs and processes to insure continuous improvement.

Accountability Report

Name: Individual Growth and Motivation

Cost: State: \$3,989,078
Federal: —
Earmarked: \$ 30,165
Restricted: \$ 17,380
Total: \$4,036,623

Goals: -To provide statewide institutional programs and services in the area of religion, recreation, volunteer activities, inmate organizational activities, and inmate correspondence services which enables the inmate population to improve their overall adjustment to the correctional environment.
-To prepare inmates for community re-entry through family strengthening, spiritual understanding, life skills development, employment training, and improved self-discipline.

Objectives: -To serve an average of 3,900 inmates weekly in religious worship services.
-To serve an average of 7,500 inmates weekly in religious educational classes.
-To provide pastoral crisis intervention to approximately 500 inmates monthly.
-To provide hospice services to an average of 10 inmates monthly.
-To recruit chaplains from various religious denominations at no cost to the State/Agency.
-To provide 10,000 volunteer hours on a monthly basis.
-To provide institutions with an opportunity to have an Inmate Representative Committee. Through these committees, approximately 35% of their net income will be donated to community charitable programs. The remaining 65% will be utilized to support institutional improvements that directly benefit the inmate population.
-To provide a comprehensive, structured recreational program which is academically based, with special emphasis on intramural programs, to the entire inmate population.
-To provide an adaptive health education, physical fitness and intramural program for the special needs (physically and mentally challenged) population.
-To provide a structured hobbycraft program that serves the entire inmate population.
-To improve accountability and efficiency in institutional mailroom operations by the acquisition of equipment.

Key Results: -4,008 inmates participated in weekly religious services.
-6,402 inmates participated in weekly religious educational services.
-466 inmates received pastoral crisis intervention monthly.
-20 inmates provided hospice services monthly.
-13,774 volunteer hours provided monthly.
-\$120,000 saved by utilizing non-state revenue chaplains.
-\$35,232 contributed to charitable organizations by Inmate Services organizations.
-Recreational Triad, consisting of health education, physical fitness and intramural programs was implemented at 9 institutions, with approximately 400 inmates successfully completing the six-week program.
-Health education, physical fitness, and intramural programs for special needs inmates were implemented at four institutions with 270 inmates participating.
-Hobbycraft Programs were implemented at 18 institutions with 550 inmates participating.
-13 institutions acquired additional mailroom equipment, increasing efficiency by 15 to 25%, depending on size of institution.

Accountability Report

Name: Palmetto Unified School District No. 1

Cost:

State:	\$ 9,131,535
Federal:	\$ 1,043,079
Earmarked:	\$ 2,301,820
Restricted:	\$ 1,090,002
Total:	\$13,566,436

Goals: -To provide programs and services assessment, including academic, vocational, special education, library services and life skills intended to enhance community reintegration, the basic literacy skills, and the economic self-sufficiency of inmates.

Objectives:

- To develop and implement at least four new and innovative vocational programs for younger offenders (ages 17-24).
- To increase by 5% the number of inmates completing vocational trade and/or educational programs.
- To improve the functional level of inmates enrolled in school by at least one grade level per year until GED or high school diploma is received.
- To increase by 5% the number of inmates completing high school/GED's.
- To increase by 10% the number of inmates identified and served by the provision of IDEA (Individuals with Disabilities Act).

Key Results:

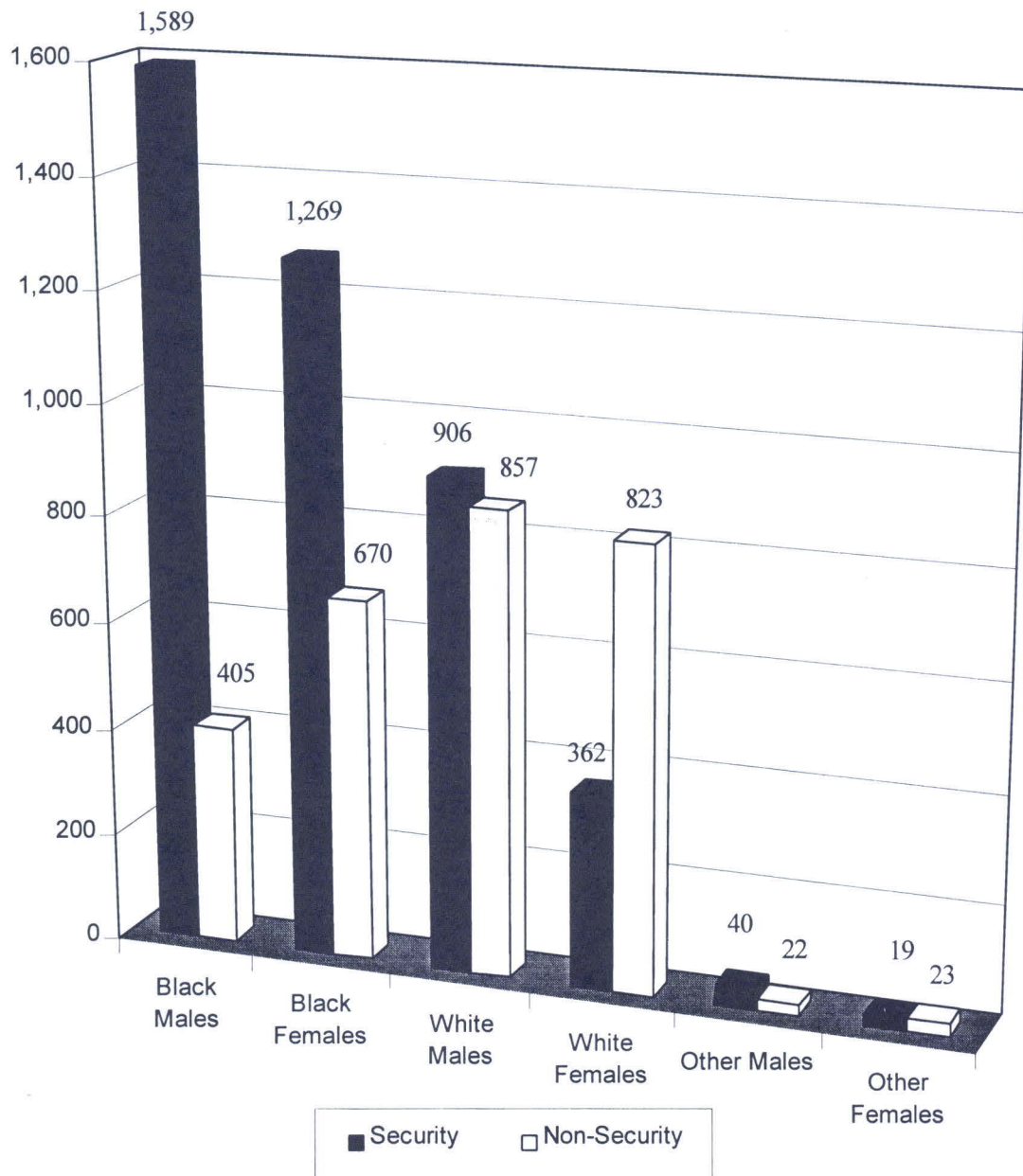
- Four new vocational programs for younger offenders were implemented: Introduction to Computers and Math Technology, Carpentry (night school), Brick Masonry (night school), and Building Maintenance.
- Vocational program completion increased by 7.57%.
- The number of inmates completing high school/GED's decreased 9.73%*.
- The number of inmates served by the provision of IDEA increased by 8.73%.

* This decrease attributed to the agency's change in practice of extending the sentences of Youthful Offenders until they pass their GED.

Employee Information

By Race, Gender, and Type of Position
As of June 30, 2000

Total Number of Employees = 6,985



Inmate Information

Average Inmate Population

Fiscal Years 1970 - 2000

FISCAL YEAR	SCDC FACILITIES	SPECIAL PLACEMENT	DESIGNATED FACILITIES**	SCDC*** JURISDICTION	ABSOLUTE CHANGE OVER PREVIOUS YEAR	PERCENT CHANGE OVER PREVIOUS YEAR
1970	2,537	--	--	2,537	182	7.7%
1971	2,859	--	--	2,859	322	12.7%
1972	3,239	--	--	3,239	380	13.3%
1973	3,341	--	--	3,341	102	3.1%
1974	3,517	25	--	3,542	201	6.0%
1975	4,557	25	36	4,618	1,076	30.4%
1976	5,671	25	568	6,264	1,646	35.6%
1977	6,392	27	748	7,167	903	14.4%
1978	6,677	32	738	7,447	280	3.9%
1979	6,761	149	713	7,623	176	2.4%
1980	7,003	184	682	7,869	246	3.2%
1981	7,190	236	652	8,078	209	2.7%
1982	7,635	353	614	8,602	524	6.5%
1983	8,151	683	558	9,392	790	9.2%
1984	8,182	1,051	556	9,789	397	4.2%
1985	8,539	1,081	501	10,121	332	3.4%
1986	9,299	978	478	10,755	634	6.3%
1987	10,320	993	473	11,786	1,031	9.6%
1988	11,069	1,104	487	12,660	874	7.4%
1989	12,426	1,162	461	14,049	1,389	11.0%
1990	14,417	1,292	440	16,149	2,100	14.9%
1991	15,810	1,376	455	17,641	1,492	9.2%
1992	16,328	1,815	438	18,581	940	5.3%
1993	16,669	1,601	434	18,704	123	0.7%
1994	17,182	1,540	428	19,150	446	2.4%
1995	17,704	1,233	391	19,328	178	0.9%
1996	18,736	987	399	20,122	794	4.1%
1997	20,146	380	404	20,930	808	4.0%
1998	20,656	341	404	21,401	471	2.3%
1999	20,957	505	394	21,855	454	2.1%
2000	20,979	638	436	22,053	198	0.9%

* This category of inmates does not take up bedspace in SCDC facilities due to placement in diversionary programs. These programs include Extended Work Release, Supervised Furlough, and Provisional Parole. Special Placements include inmates assigned to hospital facilities, as well as Interstate Corrections Compact, and authorized absences.

** Suitable city, county, and state facilities have been designated to house State inmates as a means of alleviating overcrowded conditions in SCDC facilities, and facilitating work at the facilities and in the community.

*** The jurisdiction count on this table does not include YOA parolees or inmates conditionally released under the Emergency Prison Overcrowding Powers Act (EPA); (S.C. Code of Laws 1976, Section 24-3-1110) invoked in September, 1983, and EPA II invoked in May, 1987. The average EPA counts were as follows: FY 1984 - 24; FY 1985 - 271; FY 1986 - 574; FY 1987 - 768; FY 1988 - 654(EPA), 126(EPA II); FY 1989 - 377(EPA), 213(EPA II); FY 1990 - 171(EPA), 189(EPA II); FY 1991 - 146(EPA), 164(EPA II); FY 1992 - 150(EPA), 160(EPA II); FY 1993 - 145(EPA), 156(EPA II); FY 1994 - 131(EPA), 33(EPA II); FY 1995 - 124(EPA), 22(EPA II); FY 1996 - 110(EPA), 14(EPA II); FY 1997 - 105 (EPA), 12 (EPA II); FY 1998 - 105 (EPA), 12 (EPA II); FY 1999 - 1 (EPA II); FY 2000 - 0 (EPA II).

Inmate Information

Per Inmate Costs*

Fiscal Year	<u>Based on State Funds Spent</u>		<u>Based on All Funds Spent**</u>	
	Annual Per Inmate Costs	Daily Per Inmate Costs	Annual Per Inmate Costs	Daily Per Inmate Costs
1990	\$12,414	\$34.01	\$12,707	\$34.81
1991	\$12,336	\$33.80	\$12,451	\$34.11
1992	\$12,274	\$33.54	\$12,467	\$34.06
1993	\$12,107	\$33.17	\$12,296	\$33.69
1994	\$12,382	\$33.92	\$12,574	\$34.45
1995	\$12,899	\$35.34	\$13,219	\$36.22
1996	\$12,849	\$33.83	\$13,315	\$36.38
1997	\$13,141	\$36.00	\$13,857	\$37.96
1998	\$13,845	\$37.93	\$14,318	\$39.23
1999	\$14,210	\$38.93	\$15,336	\$42.02
2000	\$15,142	\$41.37	\$16,024	\$43.78

*Calculation of the SCDC per inmate costs is based on the average number of inmates in SCDC facilities and does not include state inmates held in designated facilities, institutional diversionary programs, or other non-SCDC locations.

**State, Federal, and Special Revenues: (Excludes Permanent Improvement, Canteen, Prison Industries, Miscellaneous Enterprise Funds, Improvement Enterprise Funds)

Based on 365 days per year, except leap year when 366 days are used.

Inmate Information

Profile of SCDC Inmate Admissions and Releases

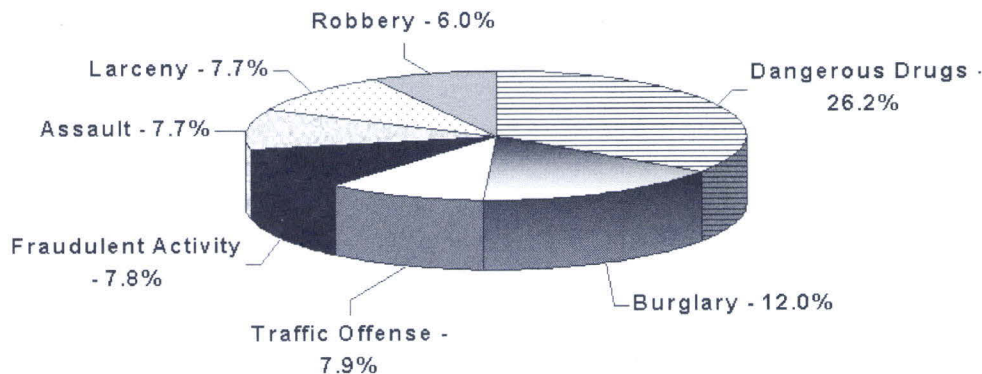
FY 2000

ADMISSIONS	11,005
New Court Admissions	78.1%
Probation revocations	9.2%
Parole revocations	10.4%
Other *	2.3%
Average Age:	30 years
Admission Age: 29 years and younger	53.7%
Race: Black	68.0%
White	31.2%
Other	0.8%
Sex: Male	88.5%
Female	11.5%
Average Sentence Length **	4 years, 7 months

* Other includes early release revocations, resentencing, death row, and appeal bond denied.

** Excludes youthful offenders, and inmates with shock incarceration, life, and death sentences.

Most Serious Offenses (75.3% of 11,005 admissions)



RELEASES	11,165
Expiration of Sentence	50.9%
Expiration of Sentence - YOA	1.0%
Probation	18.6%
Paroled by DPPPS	11.5%
Paroled by YOA Parole Board	14.1%
Other *	3.9%
Race: Black	69.0%
White	30.4%
Other	0.6%
Sex: Male	88.9%
Female	11.1%
Average Time Served **	2 years, 1 month

* Other includes resentenced, death, court ordered, paid fine, appeal bond, pardon, and remanded.

** This average does not include inmates with life, death youthful offender sentences, and inmates released on paid fine, remanded appeal, court order, pardon, resentenced, or death.

Inmate Information

Profile of SCDC End of the Year Jurisdiction Population

TOTAL INMATE POPULATION (As of June 30, 2000) ----- 22,203

*Average Sentence Length ----- 12 years, 7 months

Youthful Offender Act ----- 7.0%

With sentences of more than 20 years (including life) ----- 23.5%

With death sentences ----- 0.3%

Average Remaining Time to Serve before Max Out * ----- 4 years, 4 months

Race: Black ----- 68.7%

White ----- 30.6%

Other ----- 0.7%

Sex: Male ----- 93.3%

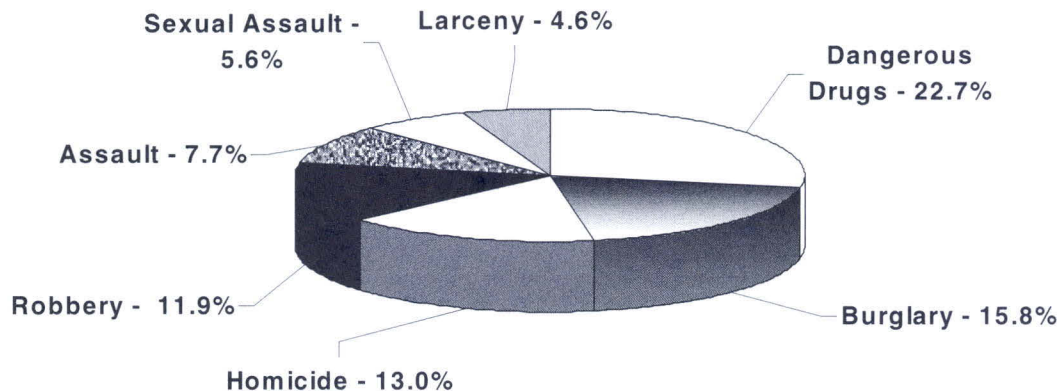
Female ----- 6.7%

Average Age ----- 33 years

Age 29 years or younger ----- 42.5%

* Excludes youthful offenders, and inmates with shock incarceration, life, and death sentences.

Most Serious Offenses (81.3% of 22,203 inmates)



Inmate Information

Admissions to and Releases from SCDC Base Population

ADMISSIONS	BLACK MALES	BLACK FEMALES	WHITE MALES	WHITE FEMALES	OTHER MALES	OTHER FEMALES	TOTAL	
	Number	Number	Number	Number	Number	Number	Number	Percent
NEW ADMISSIONS FROM COURT	5,126	656	2,302	433	64	18	8,599	78.1 %
Indeterminate Sentence (YOA)*	613	20	316	21	5	0	975	8.9%
Straight Sentence (Non-YOA)	4,448	632	1,952	409	58	18	7,517	68.3%
Other Jurisdiction	65	4	34	3	1	0	107	1.0%
PROBATION REVOCATIONS	615	57	307	29	2	2	1,012	9.2 %
Without New Sentence	481	47	230	20	2	0	780	7.1%
With New Sentence	134	10	77	9	0	2	232	2.1%
PAROLE REVOCATIONS	805	51	258	19	1	1	1,135	10.4 %
YOA Without New Sentence	511	15	158	7	1	1	693	6.3%
YOA With New Sentence	3	0	5	0	0	0	8	0.1%
YOA With New Sentence (Pending)	14	0	10	0	0	0	24	0.2%
NON-YOA Without New Sentence	225	29	61	10	0	0	325	3.0%
NON-YOA With New Sentence	52	7	24	2	0	0	85	0.8%
COMMUNITY SUPV. REVOCATIONS	4	0	5	0	0	0	9	0.1 %
RE-SENTENCED	163	1	78	1	2	0	245	2.2 %
DEATH ROW	1	0	3	0	0	0	4	0.0 %
APPEAL BOND DENIED	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	0.0 %
TOTAL ADMISSIONS	6,714	765	2,954	482	69	21	11,005	100.0 %

RELEASES	BLACK MALES	BLACK FEMALES	WHITE MALES	WHITE FEMALES	OTHER MALES	OTHER FEMALES	TOTAL	
	Number	Number	Number	Number	Number	Number	Number	Percent
EXPIRATION OF SENTENCE (LESS GOOD TIME)	3,479	507	1,394	262	29	8	5,679	50.9%
MAXOUT - YOA	81	2	23	2	0	0	108	1.0%
PLACED ON PROBATION	1,184	136	664	84	7	2	2,077	18.6%
PAROLED BY YOA PAROLE BOARD	1,081	28	429	22	7	2	1,569	14.1%
PAROLED BY DPPPS**	814	102	305	56	4	6	1,287	11.5%
RE-SENTENCED	179	1	75	3	0	1	259	2.3%
COMMUNITY SUPERVISION	51	10	30	2	1	0	94	0.8%
DEATH	24	1	21	0	0	0	46	0.4%
DEATH-EXECUTED	1	0	1	0	0	0	2	0.0%
COURT ORDERED, PAID FINE, APPEAL BOND, PARDON, AND REMANDED TO COUNTY	19	0	18	4	3	0	44	0.4%
TOTAL RELEASES	6,913	787	2,960	435	51	19	11,165	100.0 %

* The Youthful Offender Act provides for indeterminate sentences of 1 - 6 years for offenders aged 17 - 25.

** Department of Probation, Parole, and Pardon Services.

All percentages rounded where possible.

Most Serious Offense of Inmates Admitted to SCDC FY 1999-2000*

OFFENSE CLASSIFICATION	BLACK MALES		BLACK FEMALES		WHITE MALES		WHITE FEMALES		OTHER MALES		OTHER FEMALES		TOTAL	
	Number	Percent	Number	Percent	Number	Percent	Number	Percent	Number	Percent	Number	Percent	Number	Percent
DANGEROUS DRUGS	2,262	33.7%	220	28.8%	305	10.3%	76	15.8%	12	17.4%	3	14.3%	2,878	26.2%
BURGLARY	715	10.6%	26	3.4%	543	18.4%	32	6.6%	5	7.2%	2	9.5%	1,323	12.0%
TRAFFIC OFFENSE	455	6.8%	9	1.2%	351	11.9%	42	8.7%	9	13.0%	1	4.8%	867	7.9%
FRAUDULENT ACTIVITY	296	4.4%	192	25.1%	216	7.3%	142	29.5%	3	4.3%	7	33.3%	856	7.8%
ASSAULT	575	8.6%	48	6.3%	210	7.1%	14	2.9%	3	4.3%	1	4.8%	851	7.7%
LARCENY	433	6.4%	85	11.1%	285	9.6%	35	7.3%	5	7.2%	0	0.0%	843	7.7%
ROBBERY	477	7.1%	22	2.9%	142	4.8%	15	3.1%	3	4.3%	0	0.0%	659	6.0%
STOLEN VEHICLE	315	4.7%	7	0.9%	143	4.8%	8	1.7%	1	1.4%	0	0.0%	474	4.3%
FORGERY/COUNTERFEITING	164	2.4%	58	7.6%	100	3.4%	53	11.0%	1	1.4%	0	0.0%	376	3.4%
FAMILY OFFENSE	121	1.8%	26	3.4%	102	3.5%	16	3.3%	3	4.3%	0	0.0%	268	2.4%
HOMICIDE	172	2.6%	15	2.0%	57	1.9%	12	2.5%	4	5.8%	3	14.3%	263	2.4%
WEAPON OFFENSE	168	2.5%	6	0.8%	45	1.5%	0	0.0%	0	0.0%	0	0.0%	219	2.0%
SEXUAL ASSAULT	94	1.4%	0	0.0%	102	3.5%	2	0.4%	5	7.2%	0	0.0%	203	1.8%
OBSTRUCTING POLICE	136	2.0%	7	0.9%	40	1.4%	2	0.4%	2	2.9%	0	0.0%	187	1.7%
SEX OFFENSES	64	1.0%	0	0.0%	79	2.7%	2	0.4%	5	7.2%	0	0.0%	150	1.4%
STOLEN PROPERTY	42	0.6%	5	0.7%	38	1.3%	4	0.8%	2	2.9%	0	0.0%	91	0.8%
DAMAGED PROPERTY	45	0.7%	1	0.1%	44	1.5%	0	0.0%	0	0.0%	0	0.0%	90	0.8%
CRIMINAL CONSPIRACY	36	0.5%	12	1.6%	23	0.8%	3	0.6%	0	0.0%	0	0.0%	74	0.7%
INVASION OF PRIVACY	20	0.3%	1	0.1%	29	1.0%	3	0.6%	1	1.4%	0	0.0%	54	0.5%
ARSON	12	0.2%	5	0.7%	27	0.9%	6	1.2%	0	0.0%	0	0.0%	50	0.5%
KIDNAPPING	21	0.3%	2	0.3%	17	0.6%	1	0.2%	2	2.9%	1	4.8%	44	0.4%
OBSTRUCTING JUSTICE	22	0.3%	2	0.3%	9	0.3%	1	0.2%	0	0.0%	0	0.0%	34	0.3%
FLIGHT/ESCAPE	15	0.2%	0	0.0%	14	0.5%	2	0.4%	0	0.0%	0	0.0%	31	0.3%
PUBLIC PEACE	12	0.2%	2	0.3%	7	0.2%	0	0.0%	1	1.4%	1	4.8%	23	0.2%
POSSESSION OF TOOLS	5	0.1%	0	0.0%	9	0.3%	0	0.0%	1	1.4%	0	0.0%	15	0.1%
COMMERCIALIZED SEX	0	0.0%	10	1.3%	0	0.0%	2	0.4%	0	0.0%	2	9.5%	14	0.1%
MISPRISON TO FELONY	9	0.1%	1	0.1%	2	0.1%	0	0.0%	0	0.0%	0	0.0%	12	0.1%
SMUGGLING	8	0.1%	0	0.0%	2	0.1%	2	0.4%	0	0.0%	0	0.0%	12	0.1%
ACCESSORY TO FELONY	5	0.1%	1	0.1%	4	0.1%	1	0.2%	0	0.0%	0	0.0%	11	0.1%
DRUNKENNESS	5	0.1%	0	0.0%	2	0.1%	2	0.4%	0	0.0%	0	0.0%	9	0.1%
OBSCENE MATERIAL	1	0.0%	0	0.0%	4	0.1%	0	0.0%	1	1.4%	0	0.0%	6	0.1%
MISCELLANEOUS CHARGES	1	0.0%	0	0.0%	2	0.1%	1	0.2%	0	0.0%	0	0.0%	4	0.0%
TAX REVENUE	1	0.0%	0	0.0%	1	0.0%	1	0.2%	0	0.0%	0	0.0%	3	0.0%
CONSERVATION	2	0.0%	0	0.0%	0	0.0%	0	0.0%	0	0.0%	0	0.0%	2	0.0%
CRIME AGAINST PERSON	0	0.0%	0	0.0%	0	0.0%	2	0.4%	0	0.0%	0	0.0%	2	0.0%
GAMBLING	2	0.0%	0	0.0%	0	0.0%	0	0.0%	0	0.0%	0	0.0%	2	0.0%
EMBEZZLEMENT	0	0.0%	1	0.1%	0	0.0%	0	0.0%	0	0.0%	0	0.0%	1	0.0%
EXTORTION	1	0.0%	0	0.0%	0	0.0%	0	0.0%	0	0.0%	0	0.0%	1	0.0%
HABITUAL OFFENDER	1	0.0%	0	0.0%	0	0.0%	0	0.0%	0	0.0%	0	0.0%	1	0.0%
LIQUOR	1	0.0%	0	0.0%	0	0.0%	0	0.0%	0	0.0%	0	0.0%	1	0.0%
MISCONDUCT IN OFFICE	0	0.0%	1	0.1%	0	0.0%	0	0.0%	0	0.0%	0	0.0%	1	0.0%
TOTAL	6,714	100.0%	765	100.0%	2,954	100.0%	482	100.0%	69	100.0%	21	100.0%	11,005	100.0%

* Highlighted areas indicate most common offense for each demographic group. When an inmate has been convicted of multiple crimes, the "most serious offense" is defined as the offense which which draws the longest incarcerative sentence.

All percentages rounded where possible.

Sentence Length Distribution of Inmates Admitted to SCDC FY 1999-2000*

Inmate Information

SENTENCE LENGTH*	BLACK MALE		BLACK FEMALE		WHITE MALE		WHITE FEMALE		OTHER MALE		OTHER FEMALE		TOTAL	
	Number	Percent	Number	Percent	Number	Percent	Number	Percent	Number	Percent	Number	Percent	Number	Percent
YOA	1,183	17.6%	35	4.6%	507	17.2%	29	6.0%	6	8.7%	1	4.8%	1,761	16.0%
3 Months or Less	20	0.3%	5	0.7%	11	0.4%	2	0.4%	1	1.4%	0	0.0%	39	0.4%
3 Months 1 Day-1 Year	834	12.4%	212	27.7%	403	13.6%	115	23.9%	14	20.3%	5	23.8%	1,583	14.4%
1 Year	634	9.4%	77	10.1%	284	9.6%	54	11.2%	1	1.4%	4	19.0%	1,054	9.6%
1 Year 1 Day-2 Years	955	14.2%	155	20.3%	407	13.8%	106	22.0%	6	8.7%	1	4.8%	1,630	14.8%
2 Years 1 Day-3 Years	766	11.4%	115	15.0%	365	12.4%	69	14.3%	13	18.8%	3	14.3%	1,331	12.1%
3 Years 1 Day-4 Years	300	4.5%	30	3.9%	119	4.0%	23	4.8%	2	2.9%	1	4.8%	475	4.3%
4 Years 1 Day-5 Years	592	8.8%	50	6.5%	268	9.1%	27	5.6%	8	11.6%	1	4.8%	946	8.6%
5 Years 1 Day-6 Years	177	2.6%	16	2.1%	66	2.2%	9	1.9%	1	1.4%	1	4.8%	270	2.5%
6 Years 1 Day-7 Years	154	2.3%	7	0.9%	63	2.1%	6	1.2%	0	0.0%	1	4.8%	231	2.1%
7 Years 1 Day-8 Years	129	1.9%	12	1.6%	45	1.5%	7	1.5%	1	1.4%	0	0.0%	194	1.8%
8 Years 1 Day-9 Years	47	0.7%	5	0.7%	17	0.6%	3	0.6%	0	0.0%	0	0.0%	72	0.7%
9 Years 1 Day-10 Years	281	4.2%	21	2.7%	124	4.2%	15	3.1%	6	8.7%	0	0.0%	447	4.1%
10 Years 1 Day-20 Years	424	6.3%	20	2.6%	185	6.3%	8	1.7%	6	8.7%	3	14.3%	646	5.9%
20 Years 1 Day-30 Years	127	1.9%	5	0.7%	43	1.5%	3	0.6%	3	4.3%	0	0.0%	181	1.6%
Over 30 Years	35	0.5%	0	0.0%	18	0.6%	2	0.4%	0	0.0%	0	0.0%	55	0.5%
Life w/10 Year Parole Eligibility	7	0.1%	0	0.0%	3	0.1%	0	0.0%	0	0.0%	0	0.0%	10	0.1%
Life w/20 Year Parole Eligibility	3	0.0%	0	0.0%	0	0.0%	0	0.0%	0	0.0%	0	0.0%	3	0.0%
Life w/30 Year Parole Eligibility	2	0.0%	0	0.0%	1	0.0%	0	0.0%	0	0.0%	0	0.0%	3	0.0%
Life w/ No Parole Eligibility	43	0.6%	0	0.0%	22	0.7%	4	0.8%	1	1.4%	0	0.0%	70	0.6%
Death	1	0.0%	0	0.0%	3	0.1%	0	0.0%	0	0.0%	0	0.0%	4	0.0%
TOTAL	6,714	100.0 %	765	100.0 %	2,954	100.0 %	482	100.0 %	69	100.0 %	21	100.0 %	11,005	100.0 %
Average Sentence Length**	4 Years 11 Months		2 Years 10 Months		4 Years 8 Months		2 Years 11 Months		5 Years 7 Months		4 Years 4 Months		4 Years 7 Months	

* If an inmate should have a "suspended" sentence, only his/her prison term is reflected.

** This average does not include inmates with life, death, or YOA sentences.

All percentages rounded where possible.

Age Distribution of Inmates Admitted to SCDC FY 1999-2000*

ADMISSION AGE	BLACK MALES		BLACK FEMALES		WHITE MALES		WHITE FEMALES		OTHER MALES		OTHER FEMALES		TOTAL	
	Number	Percent	Number	Percent	Number	Percent	Number	Percent	Number	Percent	Number	Percent	Number	Percent
Under 17	17	0.3%	0	0.0%	7	0.2%	0	0.0%	0	0.0%	0	0.0%	24	0.2%
17-19	825	12.3%	35	4.6%	359	12.2%	22	4.6%	7	10.1%	2	9.5%	1,250	11.3%
20-24	1,866	27.8%	110	14.4%	692	23.4%	63	13.1%	23	33.3%	5	23.8%	2,759	25.1%
25-29	1,124	16.7%	138	18.0%	484	16.4%	115	23.9%	17	24.6%	2	9.5%	1,880	17.1%
30-34	950	14.1%	167	21.8%	407	13.8%	88	18.3%	5	7.2%	3	14.3%	1,620	14.7%
35-39	835	12.4%	158	20.7%	430	14.6%	93	19.3%	6	8.7%	5	23.8%	1,527	13.9%
40-44	582	8.7%	98	12.8%	284	9.6%	60	12.4%	5	7.2%	3	14.3%	1,032	9.4%
45-49	319	4.8%	42	5.5%	153	5.2%	22	4.6%	3	4.3%	1	4.8%	540	4.9%
50-54	120	1.8%	13	1.7%	72	2.4%	10	2.1%	0	0.0%	0	0.0%	215	2.0%
55-59	54	0.8%	1	0.1%	36	1.2%	5	1.0%	2	2.9%	0	0.0%	98	0.9%
60-64	12	0.2%	3	0.4%	16	0.5%	4	0.8%	1	1.4%	0	0.0%	36	0.3%
65-69	9	0.1%	0	0.0%	8	0.3%	0	0.0%	0	0.0%	0	0.0%	17	0.2%
70 and Over	1	0.0%	0	0.0%	6	0.2%	0	0.0%	0	0.0%	0	0.0%	7	0.1%
TOTAL	6,714	100 %	765	100 %	2,954	100 %	482	100 %	69	100 %	21	100 %	11,005	100 %
AVERAGE AGE	29 Years		33 Years		31 Years		33 Years		29 Years		31 Years		30 Years	

SPECIAL AGE GROUPINGS	BLACK MALES		BLACK FEMALES		WHITE MALES		WHITE FEMALES		OTHER MALES		OTHER FEMALES		TOTAL	
	Number	Percent	Number	Percent	Number	Percent	Number	Percent	Number	Percent	Number	Percent	Number	Percent
Under 17	17	0.3%	0	0.0%	7	0.2%	0	0.0%	0	0.0%	0	0.0%	24	0.2%
17 Years	159	2.4%	8	1.0%	97	3.3%	5	1.0%	1	1.4%	0	0.0%	270	2.5%
18 and Over	6,538	97.4%	757	99.0%	2,850	96.5%	477	99.0%	68	98.6%	21	100.0%	10,711	97.3%
21 and Over	5,451	81.2%	715	93.5%	2,409	81.6%	451	93.6%	53	76.8%	18	85.7%	9,097	82.7%
24 and Under	2,708	40.3%	145	19.0%	1,058	35.8%	85	17.6%	30	43.5%	7	33.3%	4,033	36.6%
62 and Over	17	0.3%	2	0.3%	21	0.7%	3	0.6%	0	0.0%	0	0.0%	43	0.4%
65 and Over	10	0.1%	0	0.0%	14	0.5%	0	0.0%	0	0.0%	0	0.0%	24	0.2%

All percentages rounded where possible.

Most Serious Offense Distribution of SCDC Total Inmate Population as of June 30, 2000

Inmate Information

OFFENSE CLASSIFICATION	BLACK MALE		BLACK FEMALE		WHITE MALE		WHITE FEMALE		OTHER MALE		OTHER FEMALE		TOTAL	
	Number	Percent	Number	Percent	Number	Percent	Number	Percent	Number	Percent	Number	Percent	Number	Percent
DANGEROUS DRUGS	4,111	28.6 %	281	31.2 %	520	8.3 %	78	13.9 %	37	26.4 %	6	31.6 %	5,033	22.7 %
BURGLARY	2,016	14.0 %	42	4.7 %	1,390	22.3 %	52	9.3 %	13	9.3 %	2	10.5 %	3,515	15.8 %
HOMICIDE	1,796	12.5 %	115	12.7 %	869	13.9 %	87	15.5 %	20	14.3 %	4	21.1 %	2,891	13.0 %
ROBBERY	2,024	14.1 %	64	7.1 %	511	8.2 %	32	5.7 %	12	8.6 %	0	0.0 %	2,643	11.9 %
ASSAULT	1,178	8.2 %	66	7.3 %	438	7.0 %	22	3.9 %	5	3.6 %	1	5.3 %	1,710	7.7 %
SEXUAL ASSAULT	652	4.5 %	1	0.1 %	575	9.2 %	5	0.9 %	15	10.7 %	0	0.0 %	1,248	5.6 %
LARCENY	510	3.6 %	95	10.5 %	362	5.8 %	44	7.8 %	5	3.6 %	0	0.0 %	1,016	4.6 %
TRAFFIC OFFENSE	299	2.1 %	10	1.1 %	291	4.7 %	38	6.8 %	6	4.3 %	1	5.3 %	645	2.9 %
STOLEN VEHICLE	344	2.4 %	9	1.0 %	194	3.1 %	4	0.7 %	3	2.1 %	0	0.0 %	554	2.5 %
FRAUDULENT ACTIVITY	193	1.3 %	79	8.8 %	156	2.5 %	91	16.2 %	0	0.0 %	2	10.5 %	521	2.3 %
KIDNAPPING	224	1.6 %	6	0.7 %	171	2.7 %	9	1.6 %	6	4.3 %	1	5.3 %	417	1.9 %
FORGERY/COUNTERFEITING	156	1.1 %	62	6.9 %	133	2.1 %	49	8.7 %	1	0.7 %	0	0.0 %	401	1.8 %
SEX OFFENSES	120	0.8 %	0	0.0 %	181	2.9 %	3	0.5 %	5	3.6 %	0	0.0 %	309	1.4 %
FAMILY OFFENSE	115	0.8 %	26	2.9 %	97	1.6 %	16	2.8 %	3	2.1 %	0	0.0 %	257	1.2 %
WEAPON OFFENSE	170	1.2 %	5	0.6 %	49	0.8 %	0	0.0 %	0	0.0 %	0	0.0 %	224	1.0 %
OBSTRUCTING POLICE	121	0.8 %	3	0.3 %	30	0.5 %	2	0.4 %	1	0.7 %	0	0.0 %	157	0.7 %
ARSON	38	0.3 %	9	1.0 %	60	1.0 %	11	2.0 %	2	1.4 %	0	0.0 %	120	0.5 %
STOLEN PROPERTY	56	0.4 %	4	0.4 %	46	0.7 %	2	0.4 %	2	1.4 %	0	0.0 %	110	0.5 %
DAMAGED PROPERTY	50	0.3 %	2	0.2 %	47	0.8 %	0	0.0 %	0	0.0 %	0	0.0 %	99	0.4 %
CRIMINAL CONSPIRACY	43	0.3 %	9	1.0 %	23	0.4 %	3	0.5 %	0	0.0 %	0	0.0 %	78	0.4 %
INVASION OF PRIVACY	13	0.1 %	2	0.2 %	29	0.5 %	1	0.2 %	0	0.0 %	0	0.0 %	45	0.2 %
FLIGHT/ESCAPE	18	0.1 %	0	0.0 %	9	0.1 %	1	0.2 %	0	0.0 %	0	0.0 %	28	0.1 %
ACCESSORY TO FELONY	16	0.1 %	1	0.1 %	3	0.0 %	2	0.4 %	0	0.0 %	1	5.3 %	23	0.1 %
POSSESSION OF TOOLS	9	0.1 %	0	0.0 %	7	0.1 %	0	0.0 %	1	0.7 %	0	0.0 %	17	0.1 %
OBSTRUCTING JUSTICE	8	0.1 %	1	0.1 %	5	0.1 %	1	0.2 %	0	0.0 %	0	0.0 %	15	0.1 %
PUBLIC PEACE	10	0.1 %	2	0.2 %	2	0.0 %	0	0.0 %	1	0.7 %	0	0.0 %	15	0.1 %
SMUGGLING	9	0.1 %	0	0.0 %	4	0.1 %	2	0.4 %	0	0.0 %	0	0.0 %	15	0.1 %
MISPRISON TO FELONY	11	0.1 %	2	0.2 %	1	0.0 %	0	0.0 %	0	0.0 %	0	0.0 %	14	0.1 %
MISCELLANEOUS CHARGES	5	0.0 %	0	0.0 %	2	0.0 %	2	0.4 %	0	0.0 %	0	0.0 %	9	0.0 %
COMMERCIALIZED SEX	0	0.0 %	4	0.4 %	0	0.0 %	2	0.4 %	0	0.0 %	1	5.3 %	7	0.0 %
OBSCENE MATERIALS	1	0.0 %	0	0.0 %	4	0.1 %	0	0.0 %	0	0.0 %	0	0.0 %	5	0.0 %
EXTORTION	2	0.0 %	0	0.0 %	0	0.0 %	1	0.2 %	0	0.0 %	0	0.0 %	3	0.0 %
EMBEZZLEMENT	0	0.0 %	1	0.1 %	2	0.0 %	0	0.0 %	0	0.0 %	0	0.0 %	3	0.0 %
DRUNKENNESS	3	0.0 %	0	0.0 %	0	0.0 %	0	0.0 %	0	0.0 %	0	0.0 %	3	0.0 %
CRIME AGAINST PERSON	2	0.0 %	0	0.0 %	1	0.0 %	0	0.0 %	0	0.0 %	0	0.0 %	3	0.0 %
GAMBLING	2	0.0 %	0	0.0 %	0	0.0 %	0	0.0 %	0	0.0 %	0	0.0 %	2	0.0 %
MISCONDUCT IN OFFICE	1	0.0 %	1	0.1 %	0	0.0 %	0	0.0 %	0	0.0 %	0	0.0 %	2	0.0 %
COMPUTER CRIMES	0	0.0 %	0	0.0 %	1	0.0 %	0	0.0 %	0	0.0 %	0	0.0 %	1	0.0 %
BRIBERY	1	0.0 %	0	0.0 %	0	0.0 %	0	0.0 %	0	0.0 %	0	0.0 %	1	0.0 %
HABITUAL OFFENDER	1	0.0 %	0	0.0 %	0	0.0 %	0	0.0 %	0	0.0 %	0	0.0 %	1	0.0 %
Non-Jurisdictional Inmates**	22	0.2 %	0	0.0 %	17	0.3 %	2	0.4 %	2	1.4 %	0	0.0 %	43	0.2 %
TOTAL	14,350	100.0 %	902	100.0 %	6,230	100.0 %	562	100.0 %	140	100.0 %	19	100.0 %	22,203	100.0 %

* Highlighted areas indicate most common offenses for each demographic group. When an inmate has been convicted of multiple crimes, the "most serious offense" is defined as the offense which draws the longest incarcerative sentence.

** Includes Interstate Corrections Compact, county safekeepers, and pre-sentence observation.

All percentages rounded where possible.

Sentence Length Distribution of SCDC Total Inmate Population as of June 30, 2000

SENTENCE LENGTH	BLACK MALE		BLACK FEMALE		WHITE MALE		WHITE FEMALE		OTHER MALE		OTHER FEMALE		TOTAL	
	Number	Percent	Number	Percent	Number	Percent	Number	Percent	Number	Percent	Number	Percent	Number	Percent
Shock Incarceration	55	0.4%	10	1.1%	29	0.5%	10	1.8%	0	0.0%	0	0.0%	104	0.5%
YOA	1,060	7.4%	28	3.1%	445	7.1%	21	3.7%	7	5.0%	1	5.3%	1,562	7.0%
3 Months or Less	1	0.0%	0	0.0%	1	0.0%	0	0.0%	0	0.0%	0	0.0%	2	0.0%
3 Months 1 Day-1 Year	216	1.5%	47	5.2%	101	1.6%	26	4.6%	3	2.1%	0	0.0%	393	1.8%
1 Year	252	1.8%	37	4.1%	112	1.8%	23	4.1%	0	0.0%	3	15.8%	427	1.9%
1 Year 1 Day-2 Years	715	5.0%	121	13.4%	299	4.8%	78	13.9%	5	3.6%	1	5.3%	1,219	5.5%
2 Years 1 Day-3 Years	980	6.8%	133	14.7%	444	7.1%	84	14.9%	12	8.6%	3	15.8%	1,656	7.5%
3 Years 1 Day-4 Years	483	3.4%	47	5.2%	196	3.1%	32	5.7%	3	2.1%	1	5.3%	762	3.4%
4 Years 1 Day-5 Years	1,352	9.4%	115	12.7%	618	9.9%	60	10.7%	11	7.9%	1	5.3%	2,157	9.7%
5 Years 1 Day-6 Years	448	3.1%	32	3.5%	179	2.9%	18	3.2%	1	0.7%	1	5.3%	679	3.1%
6 Years 1 Day-7 Years	508	3.5%	19	2.1%	191	3.1%	18	3.2%	7	5.0%	1	5.3%	744	3.4%
7 Years 1 Day-8 Years	464	3.2%	35	3.9%	151	2.4%	19	3.4%	4	2.9%	0	0.0%	673	3.0%
8 Years 1 Day-9 Years	181	1.3%	9	1.0%	70	1.1%	5	0.9%	2	1.4%	0	0.0%	267	1.2%
9 Years 1 Day-10 Years	1,325	9.2%	68	7.5%	550	8.8%	32	5.7%	16	11.4%	0	0.0%	1,991	9.0%
10 Years 1 Day-20 Years	2,911	20.3%	95	10.5%	1,147	18.4%	57	10.1%	27	19.3%	5	26.3%	4,242	19.1%
20 Years 1 Day-30 Years	1,619	11.3%	60	6.7%	660	10.6%	25	4.4%	23	16.4%	1	5.3%	2,388	10.8%
Over 30 Years	600	4.2%	7	0.8%	307	4.9%	9	1.6%	7	5.0%	0	0.0%	930	4.2%
Life w/10 Year Parole Eligibility	273	1.9%	8	0.9%	185	3.0%	9	1.6%	1	0.7%	0	0.0%	476	2.1%
Life w/20 Year Parole Eligibility	564	3.9%	25	2.8%	353	5.7%	26	4.6%	5	3.6%	0	0.0%	973	4.4%
Life w/30 Year Parole Eligibility	89	0.6%	3	0.3%	49	0.8%	2	0.4%	0	0.0%	0	0.0%	143	0.6%
Life w/ No Parole Eligibility	201	1.4%	3	0.3%	91	1.5%	6	1.1%	4	2.9%	1	5.3%	306	1.4%
Death	31	0.2%	0	0.0%	35	0.6%	0	0.0%	0	0.0%	0	0.0%	66	0.3%
Non-Jurisdictional Inmates*	22	0.2%	0	0.0%	17	0.3%	2	0.4%	2	1.4%	0	0.0%	43	0.2%
TOTAL	14,350	100.0 %	902	100.0 %	6,230	100.0 %	562	100.0 %	140	100.0 %	19	100.0 %	22,203	100.0 %
Average Sentence Length**	12 Years 11 Months		7 Years 5 Months		13 Years 2 Months		7 Years 3 Months		13 Years 5 Months		8 Years 2 Months		12 years 7 Months	

* Includes Interstate Corrections Compact, county safekeepers, and pre-sentence observation.

** This average does not include inmates with life, death, or YOA sentences.

All percentages rounded where possible.

Age Distribution of SCDC Total Inmate Population as of June 30, 2000

CURRENT AGE	BLACK MALES		BLACK FEMALES		WHITE MALES		WHITE FEMALES		OTHER MALES		OTHER FEMALES		TOTAL	
	Number	Percent	Number	Percent	Number	Percent	Number	Percent	Number	Percent	Number	Percent	Number	Percent
Under 17	4	0.03%	0	0.0%	1	0.02%	0	0.0%	0	0.0%	0	0.0%	5	0.02%
17-19	680	4.7%	25	2.8%	293	4.7%	18	3.2%	7	5.0%	3	15.8%	1,026	4.6%
20-24	3,027	21.1%	100	11.1%	993	15.9%	71	12.6%	34	24.3%	6	31.6%	4,231	19.1%
25-29	2,858	19.9%	159	17.6%	1,000	16.1%	111	19.8%	36	25.7%	2	10.5%	4,166	18.8%
30-34	2,407	16.8%	199	22.1%	958	15.4%	97	17.3%	19	13.6%	2	10.5%	3,682	16.6%
35-39	2,145	14.9%	182	20.2%	1,024	16.4%	120	21.4%	12	8.6%	2	10.5%	3,485	15.7%
40-44	1,616	11.3%	133	14.7%	809	13.0%	72	12.8%	17	12.1%	2	10.5%	2,649	11.9%
45-49	909	6.3%	65	7.2%	507	8.1%	30	5.3%	5	3.6%	2	10.5%	1,518	6.8%
50-54	433	3.0%	24	2.7%	332	5.3%	24	4.3%	5	3.6%	0	0.0%	818	3.7%
55-59	164	1.1%	4	0.4%	170	2.7%	12	2.1%	3	2.1%	0	0.0%	353	1.6%
60-64	56	0.4%	7	0.8%	71	1.1%	4	0.7%	1	0.7%	0	0.0%	139	0.6%
65-69	24	0.2%	3	0.3%	41	0.7%	2	0.4%	1	0.7%	0	0.0%	71	0.3%
70 and Over	27	0.2%	1	0.1%	31	0.5%	1	0.2%	0	0.0%	0	0.0%	60	0.3%
TOTAL	14,350	100.0 %	902	100.0 %	6,230	100.0 %	562	100.0 %	140	100.0 %	19	100.0 %	22,203	100.0 %
AVERAGE AGE	32 Years		34 Years		35 Years		34 Years		32 Years		29 Years		33 Years	

SPECIAL AGE GROUPINGS	BLACK MALES		BLACK FEMALES		WHITE MALES		WHITE FEMALES		OTHER MALES		OTHER FEMALES		TOTAL	
	Number	Percent	Number	Percent	Number	Percent	Number	Percent	Number	Percent	Number	Percent	Number	Percent
Under 17	4	0.03%	0	0.0%	1	0.02%	0	0.0%	0	0.0%	0	0.0%	5	0.02%
17 Years	82	0.6%	3	0.3%	45	0.7%	1	0.2%	1	0.7%	0	0.0%	132	0.6%
18 and Over	14,264	99.4%	899	99.7%	6,184	99.3%	561	99.8%	139	99.3%	19	100.0%	22,066	99.4%
21 and Over	13,120	91.4%	866	96.0%	5,741	92.2%	534	95.0%	132	94.3%	16	84.2%	20,409	91.9%
24 and Under	3,716	25.9%	126	14.0%	1,292	20.7%	89	15.8%	41	29.3%	9	47.4%	5,273	23.7%
62 and Over	76	0.5%	8	0.9%	113	1.8%	5	0.9%	1	0.7%	0	0.0%	203	0.9%
65 and Over	51	0.4%	4	0.4%	72	1.2%	3	0.5%	1	0.7%	0	0.0%	131	0.6%

All percentages rounded where possible.

Remaining Time to Serve Before Expiration of Sentence of SCDC Total Inmate Population as of June 30, 2000

REMAINING TIME TO SERVE	BLACK MALE		BLACK FEMALE		WHITE MALE		WHITE FEMALE		OTHER MALE		OTHER FEMALE		TOTAL	
	Number	Percent	Number	Percent	Number	Percent	Number	Percent	Number	Percent	Number	Percent	Number	Percent
Shock Incarceration	55	0.4%	10	1.1%	29	0.5%	10	1.8%	0	0.0%	0	0.0%	104	0.5%
YOA	1,060	7.4%	28	3.1%	445	7.1%	21	3.7%	7	5.0%	1	5.3%	1,562	7.0%
3 Months Or Less	1,272	8.9%	145	16.1%	531	8.5%	82	14.6%	10	7.1%	1	5.3%	2,041	9.2%
3 Months 1 Day-6 Months	966	6.7%	125	13.9%	373	6.0%	52	9.3%	2	1.4%	2	10.5%	1,520	6.8%
6 Months 1 Day-9 Months	787	5.5%	69	7.6%	356	5.7%	46	8.2%	6	4.3%	1	5.3%	1,265	5.7%
9 Months 1 Day-1 Year	677	4.7%	59	6.5%	314	5.0%	41	7.3%	7	5.0%	1	5.3%	1,099	4.9%
1 Year 1 Day-2 Years	2,091	14.6%	162	18.0%	864	13.9%	108	19.2%	22	15.7%	3	15.8%	3,250	14.6%
2 Years 1 Day-3 Years	1,330	9.3%	61	6.8%	527	8.5%	53	9.4%	13	9.3%	1	5.3%	1,985	8.9%
3 Years 1 Day-4 Years	876	6.1%	44	4.9%	387	6.2%	17	3.0%	8	5.7%	1	5.3%	1,333	6.0%
4 Years 1 Day-5 Years	737	5.1%	31	3.4%	286	4.6%	12	2.1%	2	1.4%	1	5.3%	1,069	4.8%
5 Years 1 Day-6 Years	522	3.6%	20	2.2%	197	3.2%	7	1.2%	3	2.1%	1	5.3%	750	3.4%
6 Years 1 Day-7 Years	455	3.2%	18	2.0%	212	3.4%	11	2.0%	6	4.3%	1	5.3%	703	3.2%
7 Years 1 Day-8 Years	390	2.7%	17	1.9%	165	2.6%	11	2.0%	8	5.7%	1	5.3%	592	2.7%
8 Years 1 Day-9 Years	288	2.0%	7	0.8%	103	1.7%	7	1.2%	8	5.7%	1	5.3%	414	1.9%
9 Years 1 Day-10 Years	241	1.7%	11	1.2%	98	1.6%	10	1.8%	5	3.6%	0	0.0%	365	1.6%
10 Years 1 Day-15 Years	723	5.0%	28	3.1%	309	5.0%	14	2.5%	11	7.9%	1	5.3%	1,086	4.9%
15 Years 1 Day-20 Years	279	1.9%	16	1.8%	138	2.2%	8	1.4%	5	3.6%	1	5.3%	447	2.0%
20 Years 1 Day-25 Years	199	1.4%	7	0.8%	69	1.1%	4	0.7%	4	2.9%	0	0.0%	283	1.3%
25 Years 1 Day-30 Years	115	0.8%	2	0.2%	35	0.6%	2	0.4%	1	0.7%	0	0.0%	155	0.7%
Over 30 Years	107	0.7%	3	0.3%	62	1.0%	1	0.2%	0	0.0%	0	0.0%	173	0.8%
Life/Death	1,158	8.1%	39	4.3%	713	11.4%	43	7.7%	10	7.1%	1	5.3%	1,964	8.8%
Non-Jurisdictional Inmates*	22	0.2%	0	0.0%	17	0.3%	2	0.4%	2	1.4%	0	0.0%	43	0.2%
TOTAL	14,350	100.0 %	902	100.0 %	6,230	100.0 %	562	100.0 %	140	100.0 %	19	100.0 %	22,203	100.0 %
Average Time Remaining**	4 Years 5 Months		2 Years 9 Months		4 Years 7 Months		2 Years 9 Months		5 Years 10 Months		4 Years 2 Months		4 Years 4 Months	

* Includes Interstate Corrections Compact, county safekeepers, and pre-sentence observation.

** Averages exclude shock incarceration, and inmates with life, death, and YOA sentences.

All percentages rounded where possible.

Distribution of Time Served by SCDC Inmates Released FY 1999-2000

Inmate Information

TIME SERVED	BLACK MALES		BLACK FEMALES		WHITE MALES		WHITE FEMALES		OTHER MALES		OTHER FEMALES		TOTAL	
	Number	Percent	Number	Percent	Number	Percent	Number	Percent	Number	Percent	Number	Percent	Number	Percent
3 Months or Less	377	5.5%	92	11.6%	166	5.6%	44	10.1%	7	13.7%	3	15.8%	689	6.2%
3 Months 1 Day-6 Months	832	12.0%	141	18.0%	448	15.1%	98	22.5%	11	21.6%	4	21.1%	1,534	13.7%
6 Months 1 Day-9 Months	843	12.2%	130	16.6%	420	14.2%	95	21.8%	7	13.7%	3	15.8%	1,498	13.4%
9 Months 1 Day-1 Year	827	12.0%	94	11.9%	334	11.3%	58	13.3%	6	11.8%	0	0.0%	1,319	11.8%
1 Year 1 Day-2 Years	1,613	23.3%	186	23.6%	703	23.8%	99	22.8%	14	27.5%	6	31.6%	2,621	23.5%
2 Years 1 Day-3 Years	833	12.0%	77	9.7%	302	10.2%	25	5.7%	0	0.0%	1	5.3%	1,238	11.1%
3 Years 1 Day-4 Years	438	6.3%	30	3.8%	146	4.9%	7	1.6%	2	3.9%	0	0.0%	623	5.6%
4 Years 1 Day-5 Years	343	5.0%	11	1.4%	122	4.1%	1	0.2%	4	7.8%	1	5.3%	482	4.3%
5 Years 1 Day-6 Years	249	3.6%	11	1.4%	88	3.0%	4	0.9%	0	0.0%	0	0.0%	352	3.2%
6 Years 1 Day-7 Years	160	2.3%	6	0.8%	59	2.0%	1	0.2%	0	0.0%	0	0.0%	226	2.0%
7 Years 1 Day-8 Years	118	1.7%	3	0.4%	37	1.3%	1	0.2%	0	0.0%	1	5.3%	160	1.4%
8 Years 1 Day-9 Years	82	1.2%	0	0.0%	34	1.2%	0	0.0%	0	0.0%	0	0.0%	116	1.0%
9 Years 1 Day-10 Years	49	0.7%	1	0.1%	19	0.6%	0	0.0%	0	0.0%	0	0.0%	69	0.6%
10 Years 1 Day-15 Years	119	1.7%	4	0.5%	54	1.8%	0	0.0%	0	0.0%	0	0.0%	177	1.6%
15 Years 1 Day-20 Years	22	0.3%	1	0.1%	16	0.5%	2	0.5%	0	0.0%	0	0.0%	41	0.4%
20 Years 1 Day-25 Years	5	0.1%	0	0.0%	10	0.3%	0	0.0%	0	0.0%	0	0.0%	15	0.1%
25 Years 1 Day-30 Years	3	0.0%	0	0.0%	0	0.0%	0	0.0%	0	0.0%	0	0.0%	3	0.0%
Over 30 Years 1 Day	0	0.0%	0	0.0%	2	0.1%	0	0.0%	0	0.0%	0	0.0%	2	0.0%
TOTAL	6,913	100.0%	787	100.0%	2,960	100.0%	435	100.0%	51	100.0%	19	100.0%	11,165	100.0%
AVERAGE TIME SERVED*	2 Years 2 Months		1 Year 3 Months		2 Years 2 Months		1 Year 0 Months		1 Year 2 Months		1 Year 5 Months		2 Years 1 Month	

* This average does not include inmates with life, death, YOA sentences and inmates released on paid fine, remanded appeal, court order, pardon, resentenced, or death.

All percentages rounded where possible.

Inmate Information

Death Row Statistics

	BLACK MALE	BLACK FEMALE	WHITE MALE	WHITE FEMALE	OTHER MALE	OTHER FEMALE	TOTAL
Total No. on Death Row at Beginning of FY	32	0	34	0	0	0	66
Admitted During FY	1	0	3	0	0	0	4
Total Loss During FY	2	0	2	0	0	0	4
Sentence Commuted	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Retried and Released	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Resentenced	1	0	0	0	0	0	1
Remanded to County	0	0	1	0	0	0	1
Death	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Executed	1	0	1	0	0	0	2
Total No. on Death Row at End of Fiscal Year	31	0	35	0	0	0	66
Average Age	35 Yrs.	-	34 Yrs.	-	-	-	33.5 Yrs.
Average Time Served	6 Yrs. 7 Mos.	-	5 Yrs. 8 Mos.	-	-	-	6 Yrs. 1 Mos.

Location of Facilities



- | | |
|---|--|
| 1. Givens Correctional Center | 11. State Park Correctional Center (Women) |
| 2. Perry Correctional Institution | 12. Manning Correctional Institution |
| 3. Livesay Pre-Release Center | 13. Wateree River Correctional Institution |
| Northside Correctional Institution | 14. Palmer Pre-Release Center |
| 4. Tyger River Correctional Institution | 15. MacDougall Correctional Institution |
| 5. Catawba Pre-Release Center | 16. Coastal Pre-Release Center |
| 6. Leath Correctional Institution (Women) | 17. Lieber Correctional Institution |
| 7. McCormick Correctional Institution | 18. Allendale Correctional Institution |
| 8. Trenton Correctional Institution | 19. Evans Correctional Institution |
| 9. Lower Savannah Pre-Release Center | 20. Lee Correctional Institution |
| 10. Broad River Correctional Institution | 21. Turbeville Correctional Institution |
| Campbell Pre-Release Center | 22. Ridgeland Correctional Institution |
| Goodman Correctional Institution | 23. Kershaw Correctional Institution |
| Kirkland Reception & Evaluation Center | |
| Stevenson Correctional Institution | |
| Walden Correctional Institution | |
| Watkins Pre-Release Center | |
| Women's Correctional Institution | |

Prison Security Levels

The South Carolina Department of Corrections operates institutions based on three security levels. Security levels are determined by the type of internal and external security features, housing within the institution, and the degree of staff supervision required. All units provide a strong educational and work component.

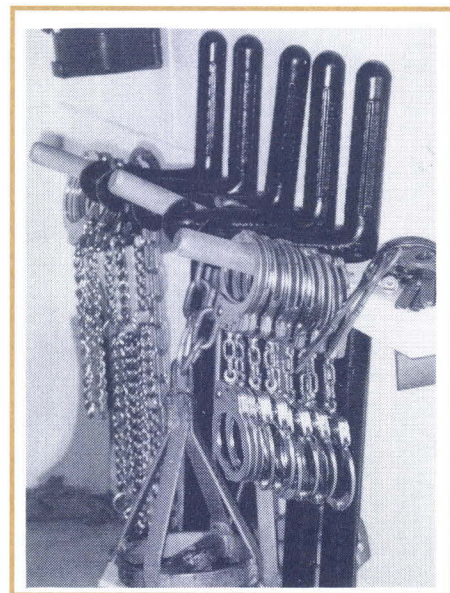
LEVEL 1

Level 1-A institutions are pre-release centers which house minimum security non-violent inmates who are within 36 months of release. These units are work and program oriented providing intensive specialized programs which prepare the inmates for release to the community. Housing is mainly double bunk, open-bay wards with unfenced perimeters.

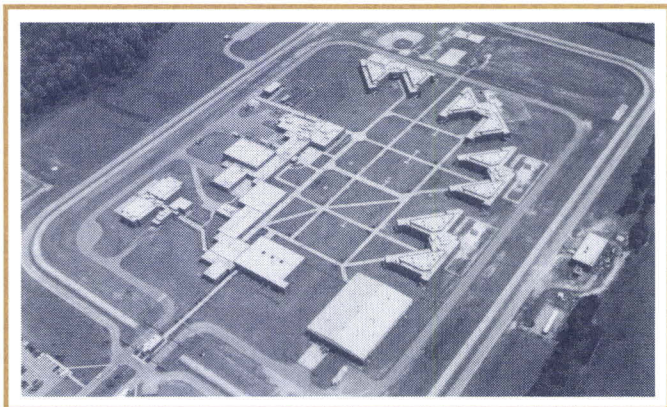
Level 1-B are minimum security institutions housing inmates with relatively short sentences or time to serve. Housing is mainly double bunk cubicles with unfenced perimeters. These institutions provide a higher level of security than other minimum facilities.

LEVEL 2 are medium security institutions. Housing is primarily double bunk, cell type with some institutions having double-bunk cubicles. These are more secure institutions with single fenced perimeters.

LEVEL 3 are high security institutions designed primarily to house violent offenders with longer sentences. Single and double cell housing have close staff supervision and controlled movement. Highly secured double-fenced perimeter has armed coverage and electronic security.



Allendale Correctional Institution



*P.O. Box 1151, Highway 47
Fairfax, SC 29827
(803) 632-2561/734-0653*

Warden: Geraldine P. Miro

Opened: 1989

Security: Level 3 (Male)

Design Capacity: 808

Average Daily Population: 1,150

Staff: 216 Uniformed, 91 Non-Uniformed

Education: Adult Education and high school courses for offenders under age 21.

Vocational Training: Heating, ventilation and air conditioning, and carpentry.

Industries: Production of cleaning products.

Health Care: Physical and mental health care.

Programs: Religious services, volunteer services, Alcoholics Anonymous, Narcotics Anonymous, drug education program, hospice program, "Impact of Crime" classes.

Accredited: Yes.

Broad River Correctional Institution



*4460 Broad River Road
Columbia, SC 29210
(803) 896-2200*

Warden: Charlie J. Cepak

Opened: 1988

Security: Level 3 (Male)

Design Capacity: 792

Average Daily Population: 1,010

Staff: 249 Uniformed, 103 Non-Uniformed

Special Mission: This institution is a special needs facility which houses inmates needing 24-hour medical care, the inmates needing dialysis, the agency's male HIV inmate population, two units of general population support

inmates, the inmate workforce assigned to the SCDC Print Shop, and a sex offender unit. The institution maintains the Capital Punishment Facility and carries out South Carolina's court-ordered executions. It also provides facilities, security staff and support to host revocation hearings and parole hearings for the SC Departments of Probation, Parole and Pardon Services and Juvenile Justice. Additionally, the institution houses and provides logistical support and back-up security to the Sexual Predator Behavioral Disorder Treatment Unit operated by the SC Department of Mental Health.

Education: Adult Education and high school courses for offenders under age 21.

Vocational Training: Auto mechanics and horticulture.

Industries: Industry #1 operates three plants: 1) Tag Plant - vehicle license plates for South Carolina; 2) Metal Shop - chair and table frames for supply to other Prison Industries programs; 3) Sign Shop - signs, decals, name plates, etc., for State agencies, counties, municipalities, and non-profit organizations. Industry #2 is a textile recycling plant.

Programs: HIV/AIDS, Therapeutic Community, Residential Sex Offender Treatment Program, religious and volunteer programs, Narcotics and Alcoholics Anonymous, "Impact of Crime" classes, and hospice program.

Services: Serves as one of the video conferencing sites for parole hearings in conjunction with the SC Department of Probation, Parole and Pardon Services.

Accredited: Yes.

Campbell Pre-Release Center



*4530 Broad River Road
Columbia, SC 29210
(803) 896-8560*

Warden: M. Larry Fowler
Opened: 1975
Security: Level 1-A (Male)
Design Capacity: 196
Average Daily Population: 230
Staff: 34 Uniformed, 16 Non-Uniformed

Special Mission: The Center provides an environment conducive to rehabilitation through work programming, pre-release programming/training, and other relevant programs as a means of reintegrating the offender into the community.

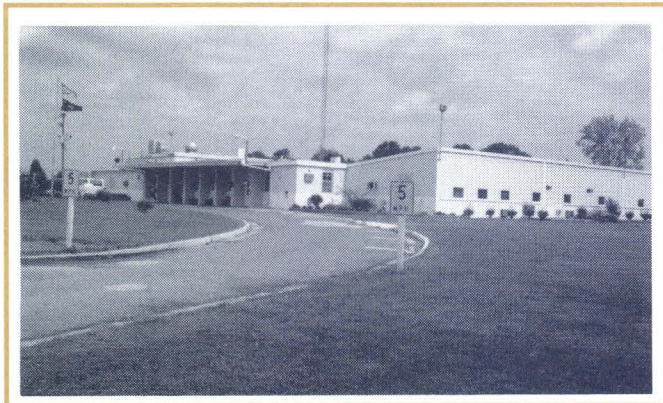
Education: Adult Basic Education offered through adjacent Stevenson Correctional Institution.

Health Care: Physical and mental health care.

Programs: Religious services, volunteer services, and Alcoholics Anonymous.

Community Services: Provides inmate labor crews to the South Carolina Department of Transportation, the Fire Academy, the Office of the Adjutant General, the Forestry Commission, and the State House; provides a correctional officer-supervised litter crew who picks up trash along interstate highways.

Catawba Pre-Release Center



*1030 Milling Road
Rock Hill, SC 29730
(803) 324-5361/ 734-9946*

Warden: R. Brien Ward
Opened: 1971
Security: Level 1-A (Male)
Design Capacity: 188
Average Daily Population: 186
Staff: 21 Uniformed, 14 Non-Uniformed

Special Mission: The Center provides an environment conducive to rehabilitation through work programming, pre-release programming/training, and other relevant programs as a means of reintegrating the offender into the community.

Education: Adult Education Program.

Health Care: Physical and mental health care.

Programs: Religious services, volunteer services, vocational rehabilitation, and Alcoholics Anonymous.

Community Services: Provides inmate labor crews to the City of Lancaster, Lancaster County, the Department of Parks, Recreation and Tourism, and the Department of Transportation; provides a correctional officer-supervised inmate litter crew who picks up trash along interstate highways.

Accredited: Yes.

Coastal Pre-Release Center



3765 Leeds Avenue
North Charleston, SC 29405
(843) 740-1630/(803) 792-4173

Warden: Frank A. Smith
Opened: 1970
Security: Level 1-A (Male)
Design Capacity: 240
Average Daily Population: 140
Staff: 33 Uniformed, 22 Non-Uniformed,
29 DPPPS employees

Special Mission: The Center provides an environment conducive to rehabilitation through work programming, pre-release programming/training, and other relevant programs as a means of reintegrating the offender into the community. Ninety-six beds are dedicated to the South Carolina Department of Probation, Parole and Pardon Services (DPPPS).

Education: Adult Education Program.

Health Care: Physical and mental health care.

Programs: Vocational rehabilitation services, drug and alcohol counseling provided on-site by local agencies.

Community Services: Provides inmate labor crews to the Berkeley County Water and Sanitation Authority, the Charleston County Department of Transportation, and the City of North Charleston; provides a correctional officer-supervised inmate litter crew who picks up trash along interstate highways.

Accredited: Yes.

Evans Correctional Institution



P.O. Box 2951202
Bennettsville, SC 29512-5202
(803) 734-0652 / (843) 479-4181

Warden: Willie L. Eagleton
Opened: 1989
Security: Level 3 (Male)
Design Capacity: 1,352
Average Daily Population: 1,276
Staff: 251 Uniformed, 89 Non-Uniformed

Education: Adult Education and high school courses for offenders under age 21.

Vocational Training: Industrial electronics, auto mechanics, barbering, and horticulture through a technical college.

Industries: A private sector industry where electronic components are assembled.

Health Care: Physical and mental health care.

Programs: Religious services, volunteer services, Alcoholics Anonymous, Narcotics Anonymous, and "Impact of Crime classes."

Community Services: Provides an inmate labor crew to the Department of Parks, Recreation and Tourism.

Services: Serves as one of the video conferencing sites for parole hearings in conjunction with the SC Department of Probation, Parole and Pardon Services.

Accredited: Yes.

Givens Correctional Center



*115 Blakely Road
Simpsonville, SC 29680
(864) 963-4431*

Warden: Stanley M. Baldwin
Opened: 1972
Security: Level 1-B (Male)
Design Capacity: 124
Average Daily Population: 115
Staff: 24 Uniformed, 11 Non-Uniformed

Education: Adult Education Program.

Health Care: Physical and mental health care.

Programs: Religious services, volunteer services, and Alcoholics Anonymous.

Community Services: Provides inmate labor crews to the City of Fountain Inn, the City of Greenville, the City of Mauldin, the City of Simpsonville, the Department of Parks, Recreation and Tourism, the Department of Transportation, and the Travelers Rest Police Department; provides two correctional officer-supervised litter crews who pick up trash along interstate highways.

Goodman Correctional Institution



*4556 Broad River Road
Columbia, SC 29210
(803) 896-8565*

Warden: Carl J. Frederick
Opened: 1970
Security: Level 1-B (Male)
Design Capacity: 456
Average Daily Population: 444
Staff: 65 Uniformed, 32 Non-Uniformed

Education: Adult Education Program.

Vocational Training: Through Midlands Technical College: electricity, building services, and blueprint reading.

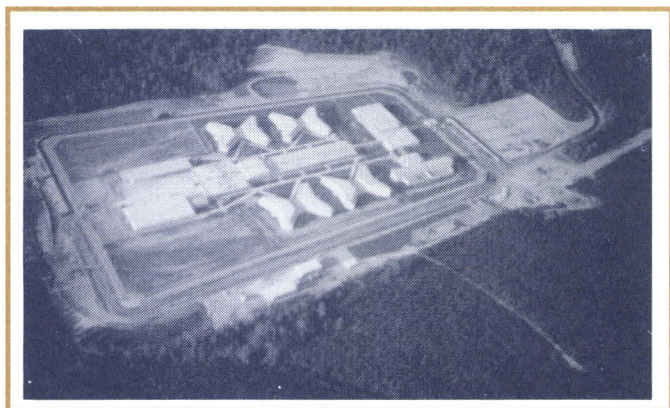
Health Care: Physical and mental health care.

Programs: Religious services, volunteer services, Alcoholics Anonymous, and Narcotics Anonymous.

Community Services: Provides inmate labor crews to the South Carolina Departments of Public Safety and Juvenile Justice; provides labor for the Department of Corrections' Division of Construction, Maintenance and Transportation, the SCDC Recycling Center, the SCDC Training Academy, and the SCDC Food Processing Plant. Approximately two-thirds of the inmate population are assigned to these work details.

Accredited: Yes.

Kershaw Correctional Institution



4848 Gold Mine Highway
Kershaw, SC 29067
(803) 896-3300/(803) 475-5770

Warden: Rickie Harrison

Opened: 1997

Security: Level 3 (male)

Design Capacity: 1,120

Average Daily Population: 1,202

Staff: 278 Uniformed, 95 Non-Uniformed

Education: Adult Education and high school courses for offenders under age 21.

Vocational Training: Carpentry, brick masonry, and industrial education.

Industries: A private sector industry that manufactures rubber and latex gloves as well as other household products. PI employs approximately 200 inmate workers.

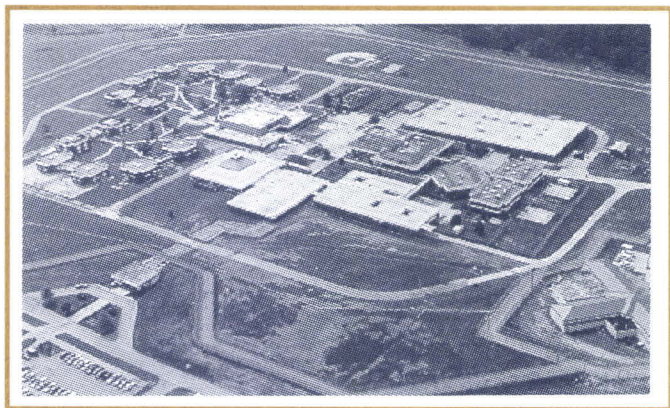
Health Care: Physical and mental health care.

Programs: Religious services, volunteer services, and "Impact of Crime" classes.

Community Services: Serves as one of the video conferencing sites for parole hearings in conjunction with the South Carolina Department of Probation, Parole and Pardon Services.

Accredited: Yes.

Kirkland Reception & Evaluation Center



4344 Broad River Road
Columbia, SC 29210
(803) 896-8572

Warden: Laurie F. Bessinger

Opened: 1975

Security: Level 3 (Male)

Design Capacity: 743

Average Daily Population: 1,061

Staff: 320 Uniformed, 105 Non-Uniformed

Special Mission: Kirkland receives, assesses, classifies and assigns all male offenders age 17 and above sentenced to 91 days or more in the SC Department of Corrections. This is accomplished through the administration of a comprehensive orientation of SCDC programs, policies, and requirements as well as an intake assessment interview, a battery of medical, psychometric and educational tests, and other various measures designed to determine each inmate's overall needs. These needs are considered along with custody and security concerns as determined by current and past criminal histories and other custody and security risk indicators. When combined, each inmate's needs are addressed through an individual treatment plan that is consistent with the overall mission of the Department of Corrections.

Education: Educational evaluations, monthly GED testing.

Health Care: Physical and mental health care. The Inpatient Clinic is a 20-bed unit designed for general infirmary use by all SCDC male inmates. Mental health services are provided by staff of the Gilliam Psychiatric Hospital.

Programs: Alcoholics and Narcotics Anonymous, and a hospice program.

Services: Serves as one of the video conferencing sites for parole hearings in conjunction with the South Carolina Department of Probation, Parole and Pardon Services.

Leath Correctional Institution



2809 Airport Road
Greenwood, SC 29649
(864) 229-5709/(803) 896-1000

Warden: E. Richard Bazzle

Opened: 1991

Security: Level 3 (Female)

Design Capacity: 384

Average Daily Population: 477

Staff: 107 Uniformed, 63 Non-Uniformed

Education: Adult Education and high school courses for offenders under age 21.

Vocational Training: Business science, industrial sewing, marketing, and horticulture courses are available.

Industries: A private sector company that books travel and hotel reservations and a private sector sewing plant.

Health Care: Physical and mental health care.

Programs: Religious services, volunteer services, Alcoholics Anonymous, Alston Wilkes Pre-Release Seminar, SisterCare, Trauma Group, Battered Women program, "Impact of Crime" classes, and an Addictions Treatment Unit.

Community Services: Provides an inmate labor crew to the Greenwood County Recycling Center; provides a correctional officer-supervised litter crew who picks up trash along interstate highways.

Services: Serves as one of the video conferencing sites for parole hearings in conjunction with the South Carolina Department of Probation, Parole and Pardon Services.

Accredited: Yes.

Lee Correctional Institution



1204 East Church Street
Bishopville, SC 29010
(803) 896-2400/(803) 428-2800

Warden: Calvin Anthony

Opened: 1993

Security: Level 3 (Male)

Design Capacity: 1,618

Average Daily Population: 1,475

Staff: 391 Uniformed, 148 Non-Uniformed

Education: Adult Education and high school courses for offenders under age 21.

Vocational Training: Welding, plumbing, electrical, carpentry, and industrial sewing.

Industries: Private sector industry which manufactures mattresses, a plastic utensil (forks, knives, spoons) packaging operation, a tennis ball packaging operation, a Christmas ornament packaging operation, and an agency industry manufacturing inmate uniforms.

Health Care: Physical and mental health care.

Programs: Religious services, volunteer services, an Addictions Treatment Unit, a hospice program, and "Impact of Crime" classes.

Community Services: Serves as one of the video conferencing sites for parole hearings in conjunction with the South Carolina Department of Probation, Parole and Pardon Services.

Accredited: Yes.

Lieber Correctional Institution



*P.O. Box 205
Ridgeville, SC 29472
(843) 875-3332/(803) 896-3701*

Warden: Willie L. Weldon
Opened: 1986
Security: Level 3 (Male)
Design Capacity: 696
Average Daily Population: 1,087
Staff: 255 Uniformed, 105 Non-Uniformed

Special Mission: In addition to the normal inmate population, Lieber maintains the Death Row for the entire state.

Education: Adult Education Programs.

Vocational Training: Carpentry, horticulture, welding, and plumbing.

Industries: Recycling of tape measures for a private sector company, a tire retreading operation and a transmission disassembly operation.

Health Care: Physical and mental health care.

Programs: Religious services, volunteer services, Alcoholics Anonymous, Narcotics Anonymous, alcohol and drug education program, recovery group, "Impact of Crime" classes, and a hospice program.

Services: Serves as one of the video conferencing sites for parole hearings in conjunction with the South Carolina Department of Probation, Parole and Pardon Services.

Accredited: Yes.

Livesay Pre-Release Center



*104 Broadcast Drive
Spartanburg, SC 29303-4711
(864) 594-4920/(803) 734-1375*

Warden: Phoebe B. Johnson
Opened: 1982
Security: Level 1-A (Male)
Design Capacity: 156
Average Daily Population: 150
Staff: Livesay - 23 Uniformed, 15 Non-Uniformed
Restitution Center - 11 Uniformed

Special Mission: The Center provides an environment conducive to rehabilitation through work programming, pre-release programming/training, and other relevant programs as a means of reintegrating the offender into the community.

Education and Vocational Training: Offered through correspondence programs and South Carolina Vocational Rehabilitation.

Health Care: Physical and mental health care.

Programs: Religious services, volunteer services, Alcoholics Anonymous, and Narcotics Anonymous.

Satellite Activities: Restitution Center opened in 1990, housing 48 males and 16 females—unsentenced probationers who work public jobs in the community.

Community Services: Provides inmate labor crews to the Cowpens Police Department, the Spartanburg Housing Authority, the City of Woodruff, the North Spartanburg Fire Department, and the Department of Parks, Recreation and Tourism; provides two correctional officer-supervised inmate litter crews who pick up trash along interstate highways.

Accredited: Yes.

Lower Savannah Pre-Release Center



*361 Wire Road
Aiken, SC 29801
(803) 648-8865*

Warden: John H. McCall
Opened: 1973
Security: Level 1-A (Male)
Design Capacity: 250
Average Daily Population: 228
Staff: 27 Uniformed, 17 Non-Uniformed

Special Mission: The Center provides an environment conducive to rehabilitation through work programming, pre-release programming/training, and other relevant programs as a means of reintegrating the offender into the community.

Education: Adult Education Program.

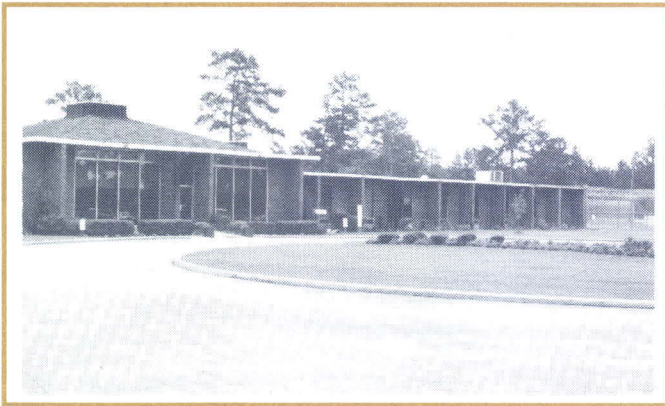
Health Care: Medical services provided by Trenton Correctional Institution in on-site sick calls for labor crews and a local family medical center for work program participants.

Programs: Alcoholics Anonymous, religious services, volunteer services,

Community Services: Provides inmate labor crews to the City of Aiken, Aiken County, the Aiken Housing Authority, the City of North Augusta, and the Department of Transportation; provides a correctional officer-supervised litter crew who picks up trash along interstate highways.

Accredited: Yes.

MacDougall Correctional Institution



*1516 Old Gilliard Road
Ridgeville, SC 29472
(803) 737-3036*

Warden: Edsel T. Taylor
Opened: 1966
Security: Level 2 (Male)
Design Capacity: 576
Average Daily Population: 636
Staff: 105 Uniformed, 56 Non-Uniformed

Education: Adult Education and high school courses for offenders under age 21.

Vocational Training: Horticulture, carpentry, brickmasonry, auto body repair, and small engine repair through a technical college.

Agriculture: 445 acre farm that produces various grains and vegetation.

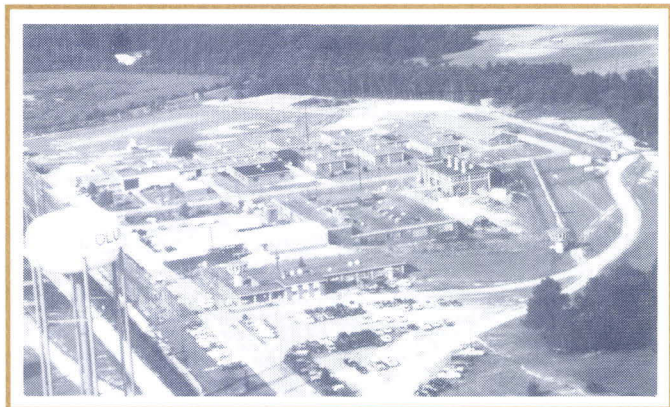
Health Care: Physical and mental health care.

Programs: Religious services, volunteer services, Alcoholics Anonymous, Narcotics Anonymous, an alcohol and drug education program, and "Impact of Crime" classes.

Community Services: Provides an inmate labor crew to the Department of Transportation; provides a correctional officer-supervised inmate litter crew who picks up trash along interstate highways.

Accredited: Yes.

Manning Correctional Institution



502 Beckman Road, P.O. Box 3173
Columbia, SC 29230-3173
(803) 935-7248

Warden: A. J. Padula

Opened: 1963

Security: Level 2 (Male)

Design Capacity: 672

Average Daily Population: 785

Staff: 154 Uniformed, 70 Non-Uniformed

Special Mission: The institution houses inmates assigned to the agency construction projects, the Central State Laundry, and the agency Mentally Retarded Offender Program.

Education: Adult Education Program.

Vocational Training: Brickmasonry, horticulture, and building maintenance.

Industries: The Central State Laundry employs inmates in the capacity of production, maintenance, and clerical workers. A framing shop provides picture and certificate framing for both public and private sector customers. A computer shop repairs donated computers from public and private entities for placement in public schools.

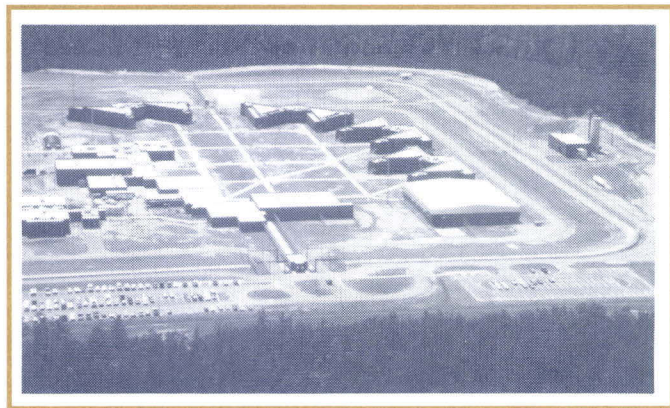
Health Care: Physical and mental health care.

Programs: Religious services, volunteer services, Alcoholics Anonymous, and Narcotics Anonymous, and "Impact of Crime" classes.

Community Services: Provides security for a 60-bed Restitution Center located on the premises and operated by the South Carolina Department of Probation, Parole and Pardon Services; provides an inmate labor crew to the Department of Mental Health; provides two correctional officer-supervised litter crews who pick up trash along interstate highways.

Accredited: Yes.

McCormick Correctional Institution



Route 2, Box 100
McCormick, SC 29899
(864) 443-2114/(803) 734-0330

Warden: Colie L. Rushton

Opened: 1987

Security: Level 3 (Male)

Design Capacity: 600

Average Daily Population: 1,160

Staff: 213 Uniformed, 80 Non-Uniformed

Education: Adult Education and high school courses for offenders under age 21.

Vocational Training: Carpentry and automotive mechanics.

Industries: A modern production facility producing upholstered furniture, modular office systems, and powder painting for metal products. The Modular Furniture Plant is unique in that, not only does it deliver its goods, but also must install its modular systems. The primary focus on installations is customer service and satisfaction.

Health Care: Physical and mental health care.

Programs: Religious services, volunteer services, Alcoholics Anonymous, alcohol and drug abuse education, and "Impact of Crime" classes.

Community Services: Provides an inmate labor crew to the Department of Parks, Recreation and Tourism who maintain the Hickory Knob State Park properties on a daily basis.

Accredited: Yes.

Northside Correctional Institution



*PO Box 580, Una SC 29378
504 Broadcast Drive
Spartanburg, SC 29303-9702
(864) 594-4915*

Education: Adult Education Program.

Vocational Training: Brick Masonry.

Industries: A recycling industry.

Health Care: Physical and mental health care.

Programs: Religious services, volunteer services, Alcoholics Anonymous, Narcotics Anonymous, substance abuse, and "Impact of Crime" classes.

Community Services: Provides inmate labor crews to the Town of Blacksburg, Cherokee County, the Greenville County Sheriff's Office, the City of Greer, the City of Spartanburg, and Spartanburg County; provides a correctional officer-supervised inmate litter crew who picks up trash along interstate highways.

Accredited: Yes.

Warden: Robert H. Mauney

Opened: 1973

Security: Level 1-B (Male)

Design Capacity: 382

Average Daily Population: 382

Staff: 66 Uniformed, 32 Non-Uniformed

Palmer Pre-Release Center



*2012 Pisgah Road
Florence, SC 29501
(843) 661-4770/(803) 734-9487*

Special Mission: The Center provides an environment conducive to rehabilitation through work programming, pre-release programming/training, and other relevant programs as a means of reintegrating the offender into the community.

Education: Adult Basic Education offered by Poyner Adult Education Center in Florence, S.C.

Health Care: Physical and mental health care.

Programs: Religious services, volunteer services, Alcoholics and Narcotics Anonymous, and vocational rehabilitation.

Community Services: Provides inmate labor crews to the Office of the Adjutant General, the City of Darlington, Darlington County, the Darlington School District, the Farmer's Market, the City of Florence, the Forestry Commission, the Town of Hartsville, the City of Timmonsville, and the Department of Transportation; provides a correctional officer-supervised inmate litter crew who picks up trash along interstate highways.

Accredited: Yes.

Warden: Oscar A. Faulkenberry

Opened: 1975

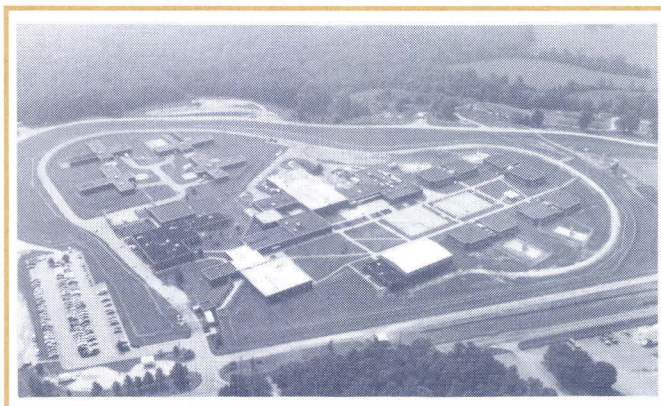
Security: Level 1-A (Male)

Design Capacity: 292

Average Daily Population: 272

Staff: 27 Uniformed, 19 Non-Uniformed

Perry Correctional Institution



430 Oaklawn Road
Pelzer, SC 29669
(864) 243-4700/(803) 737-1752

Warden: Phillip E. McLeod

Opened: 1981

Security: Level 3 (Male)

Design Capacity: 576

Average Daily Population: 992

Staff: 298 Uniformed, 119 Non-Uniformed

Education: Adult Education Program.

Vocational Training: Building construction, carpentry, and brick masonry.

Industries: Manufactures wood office furniture. Customers include any office or agency that is wholly or partially tax-supported and any non-profit business or organization. 125 inmates are employed in two shifts.

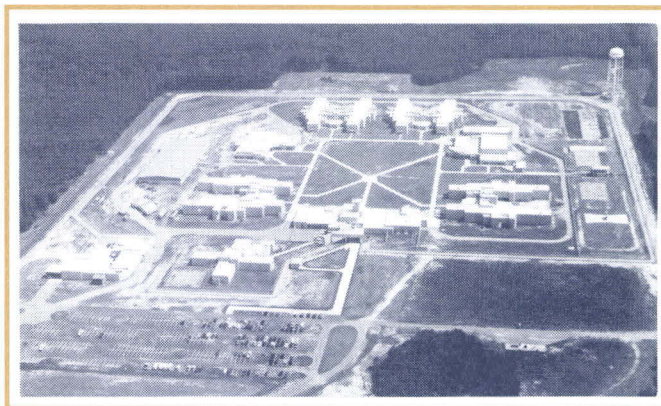
Health Care: Physical and mental health care.

Programs: Sex offender treatment programs, religious services, volunteer services, Alcoholics Anonymous, Narcotics Anonymous, Out for Life Program, a Pre-Release program, assisted living, and "Impact of Crime" classes.

Services: Serves as one of the video conferencing sites for parole hearings in conjunction with the South Carolina Department of Probation, Parole and Pardon Services.

Accredited: Yes.

Ridgeland Correctional Institution



P.O. Box 2039
Ridgeland, SC 29936
(843) 726-6888/(803) 896-3200

Warden: P. Douglas Taylor

Opened: 1995

Security: Level 2 (Male)

Design Capacity: 1,130

Average Daily Population: 1,185

Staff: 213 Uniformed, 93 Non-Uniformed

Education: Adult Education and high school courses for offenders under age 21.

Vocational Training: Small appliance repair and carpentry trades. Some inmates receive vocational training with the IM-PACT (Inmates Providing Animal Care and Training) program.

Industries: A private sector industry produces a PVC-based furniture for the contract furnishings market, i.e. hotel, motel, restaurant, fast food, resorts and institutional markets.

Health Care: Physical and mental health care.

Programs: Religious services, volunteer services, Alcoholics Anonymous, and "Impact of Crime" classes.

Community Services: Provides an inmate labor crew to the Department of Parks, Recreation and Tourism; provides a correctional officer-supervised inmate litter crew who pick up trash along the interstate highway

Services: Serves as one of the video conferencing sites for parole hearings in conjunction with the South Carolina Department of Probation, Parole and Pardon Services.

Accredited: Yes.

State Park Correctional Center



*P.O. Box 98
State Park, SC 29147
(803) 896-0702*

Warden: Pris Phillips
Opened: 1983
Security: Level 1-A & 1-B (Females)
Design Capacity: 447
Average Daily Population: 421
Staff: 73 Uniformed, 34 Non-Uniformed

Special Mission: The Center is a multi-functional facility which has the agency's only Work and Pre-Release Programs for women.

Education: Adult Education Program.

Vocational Training: Janitorial services through the local school district.

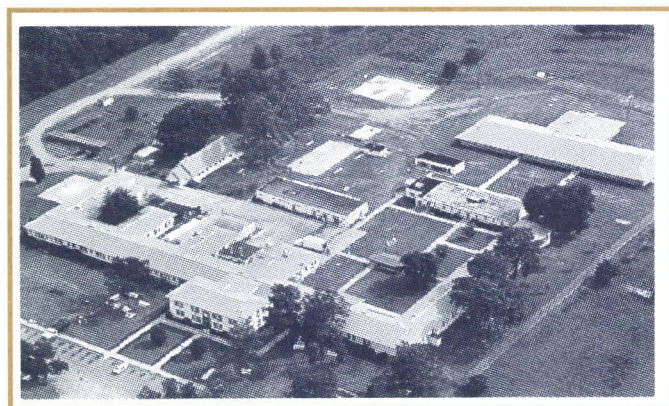
Health Care: Physical and mental health care.

Programs: Religious services, volunteer services, Alcoholics Anonymous and Narcotics Anonymous, and an Addictions Treatment Unit (30 beds are assigned to females enrolled in a 6-month drug addictions program).

Community Services: Provides inmate labor crews to the City of Columbia, Richland County, the South Carolina Department of Mental Health, and the South Carolina Department of Public Safety; provides a correctional officer-supervised inmate litter crew who picks up trash along interstate highways.

Accredited: Yes.

Stevenson Correctional Institution



*4546 Broad River Road
Columbia, SC 29210
(803) 896-8575*

Warden: Richard E. Smith
Opened: 1938
Security: Level 1-B (Male)
Design Capacity: 288
Average Daily Population: 257
Staff: 106 Uniformed, 28 Non-Uniformed

Special Mission: Houses general population inmates and also operates a 90-day Shock Incarceration Program for male offenders between the ages of 17 and 29 who are court-ordered by a sentencing judge. Shock Incarceration inmates are involved in an intensive program of discipline, work, strenuous physical activities, education, and other programs.

Education: Adult Education Program.

Vocational Training: Private sector brick masonry training for Shock Incarceration inmates.

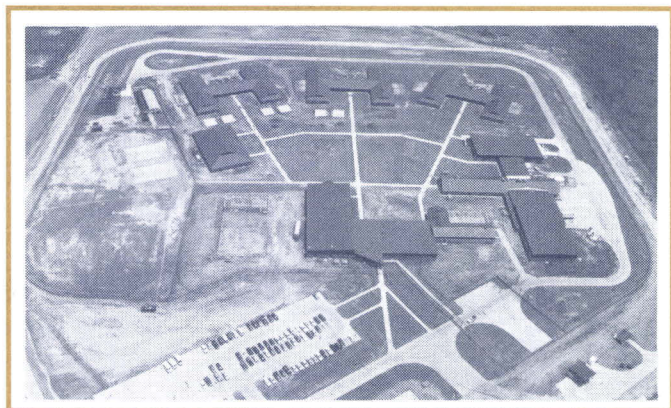
Health Care: Physical and mental health care.

Programs: Religious services, Alcoholics Anonymous, Narcotics Anonymous, and "Impact of Crime" classes.

Services: General population inmates provide labor crews to the SCDC Recycling Center, the SCDC Bus Depot, SCDC Prison Industries, SCDC Print Shop, SCDC Headquarters Horticulture, SCDC Medical Complex, and the SCDC Division of Security.

Accredited: Yes.

Trenton Correctional Institution



84 Greenhouse Road
Trenton, SC 29847
(803) 896-3000

Warden: George T. Hagan

Opened: 1995

Security: Level 2 (Male)

Design Capacity: 600

Average Daily Population: 541

Staff: 131 Uniformed, 72 Non-Uniformed

Special Mission: Trenton houses young adult offenders.

Education: Adult Education and high school courses for offenders under age 21.

Vocational Training: Welding, brick masonry, and carpentry.

Industries: A recycling operation that consists of rewinding fishing line from spools. The spools are then inspected for cracks and damage and returned to the company for reuse.

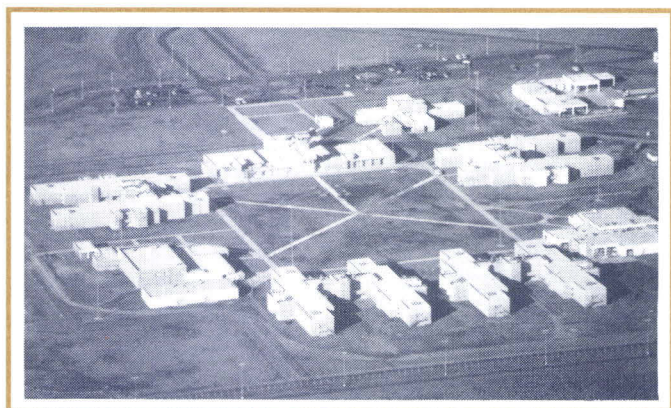
Health Care: Physical and mental health care.

Programs: Religious services, volunteer services, Alcoholics Anonymous, Narcotics Anonymous, "Impact of Crime classes," and Pre-Release Programs.

Community Services: Provides a correctional officer-supervised inmate litter crew who picks up trash along interstate highways.

Accredited: Yes.

Turbeville Correctional Institution



P.O. Box 252
Turbeville, SC 29162
(843) 659-4800/(803) 896-3100

Warden: Ralph S. Beardsley

Opened: 1994

Security: Level 2 (Male)

Design Capacity: 1,394

Average Daily Population: 1,031

Staff: 251 Uniformed; 120 Non-Uniformed; 24 Contract

Special Mission: Turbeville houses mostly offenders sentenced under the Youthful Offender Act. The Youthful Offender Intensification Program which focuses on the needs of inmates ages 17-25 sentenced by the courts as Youthful Offenders is composed of three phases. A 256-bed Phase I and Phase II Unit provides programs including education, work details, and a controlled environment with few privileges. Phase III inmates are placed in the general population with some being assigned to the 272-bed Correctional Recovery Academy that deals with substance abuse problems. Additionally, a 272-bed unit is assigned to the adult straight-time population.

Education: Adult Education and high school courses for offenders under age 21.

Vocational Training: Plumbing, carpentry, with electrical and brickmasonry programs to begin in near future.

Health Care: Physical and mental health care.

Programs: Religious services, volunteer services, Alcoholics Anonymous, Narcotics Anonymous, Sexual Offender Treatment Program, and "Impact of Crime" classes.

Community Services: Provides a correctional officer-supervised inmate litter crew who picks up trash along interstate highways and state highways and roads.

Accredited: Yes.

Tyger River Correctional Institution

Upper Yard



Education: Adult Education and high school courses for offenders under age 21.

Vocational Training: Carpentry, brick masonry, heating and air conditioning, auto body, and auto mechanics.

Industries: Two private sector industries - one a buffing operation for faucet handles and the other manufactures hardwood floors; manufactures janitorial supplies for the state.

Health Care: Physical and mental health care.

Programs: Religious services, volunteer services, Alcoholics Anonymous, Narcotics Anonymous, and "Impact of Crime" classes (Lower Yard).

Community Services: Provides a correctional officer-supervised litter crew who picks up trash along interstate highways.

Accredited: Yes.

Lower Yard



*200 Prison Road
Enoree, SC 29335
(864) 596-1600/(803) 896-3501*

Warden: Martha A. Wannamaker

Opened: Upper Yard -1980, Lower Yard 1983

Security: Level 2 (Male)

Design Capacity: 1,152

Average Daily Population: 1,276

Staff: 267 Uniformed, 108 Non-Uniformed

Walden Correctional Institution



4340 Broad River Road
Columbia, SC 29210
(803) 896-8580

Warden: Ed M. McCrory
Opened: 1950
Security: Level 1-B (Male)
Design Capacity: 277
Average Daily Population: 361
Staff: 63 Uniformed, 21 Non-Uniformed

Education: Adult Education Program.

Vocational Training: Carpentry, small engine repair, and janitorial services.

Agriculture: Farm consisting of 850 acres planted in various feed crops for livestock and a productive garden truck farm; a food processing plant in which vegetables from the SCDC garden are cut, trimmed, weighed, washed and either blanched or frozen for use in SCDC cafeterias.

Health Care: Physical and mental health care.

Programs: Religious services, volunteer services, Alcoholics Anonymous, and Narcotics Anonymous.

Community Services: Provides an inmate labor crew to the State Law Enforcement Division.

Accredited: Yes.

Wateree River Correctional Institution



PO Box 189
Rembert, SC 29128-0189
(803) 432-6191/896-3400/ 775-0973

Warden: John H. Carmichael, Jr.
Opened: 1890s
Security: Level 2 (Male)
Design Capacity: 972
Average Daily Population: 863
Staff: 169 Uniformed, 84 Non-Uniformed
Special Mission: Phases I, II, and III of the Department of Corrections' Youthful Offender Intensification Program

(YOIP) are operational at the institution. The YOIP is required for all inmates sentenced under the Youthful Offender Act. The institution also houses adult offenders.

Agriculture: The institution serves as the Department of Corrections' primary agricultural facility. It produces 100% of the milk for Corrections and also supplies milk to the SC Department of Juvenile Justice. Pork and beef raised at Wateree assist in providing meat products to all of the Department's inmates and staff.

Education: Adult Education and high school courses for offenders under age 21.

Vocational Training: Plumbing, communications & electronics repair, construction equipment operations and construction equipment mechanics/maintenance.

Health Care: Physical and mental health care.

Programs: Religious services, volunteer services, Alcoholics Anonymous, and "Impact of Crime" classes.

Community Services: Provides inmate labor crews to the Office of the Adjutant General, the City of Camden, Kershaw County, Lee County, the City of Sumter, Sumter County Public Works, and the Department of Transportation; provides two correctional officer-supervised inmate litter crews who pick up trash along I-20 and adjacent secondary roads; and an institution work crew bags sandbags for use in coastal areas during hurricane/flooding storms.

Watkins Pre-Release Center



1700 St. Andrews Terrace Road
Columbia, SC 29210
(803) 896-8584

Warden: M. Larry Fowler

Opened: 1964

Security: Level 1-A (Male)

Design Capacity: 192

Average Daily Population: 214

Staff: 26 Uniformed, 15 Non-Uniformed

Special Mission: The Center provides an environment conducive to rehabilitation through work programming, pre-release programming/training, and other life skills programs as a means of reintegrating the offender into the community.

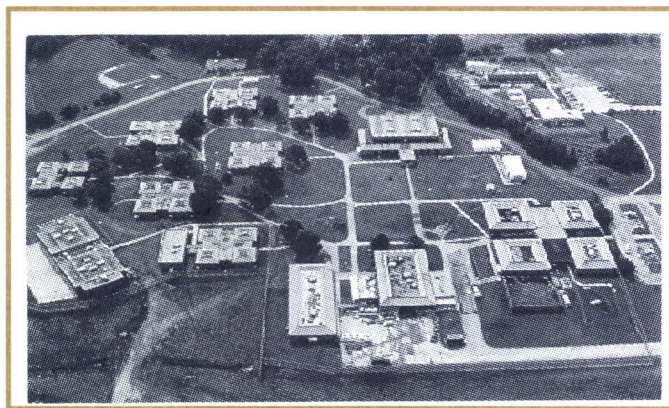
Education: Adult Education Program.

Programs: 30-day pre-release program; religious, vocational rehabilitation, vocational placement, housing & employment assistance, aftercare referral, Alcoholics Anonymous, Narcotics Anonymous, and a Step Down Program.

Community Services: Provides inmate labor crews to the Office of the Adjutant General, the Forestry Commission, the South Carolina Department of Juvenile Justice, the Wil Lou Gray Opportunity School, State Archives and other state agencies upon request.

Accredited: Yes.

Women's Correctional Institution



4450 Broad River Road
Columbia, SC 29210-4096
(803) 896-8590

Warden: Mary B. Scott

Opened: 1973

Security: Level 3 & special needs (Female)

Design Capacity: 468

Average Daily Population: 863

Staff: 141 Uniformed, 82 Non-Uniformed

Special Mission: This institution houses special needs women 17 years of age and older. The institution also func-

tions as a major special management unit with the ability to house female death row inmates and county safekeepers.

Education: Adult Education and high school courses for offenders under age 21.

Vocational Training: Welding, electricity, office skills courses, and janitorial services.

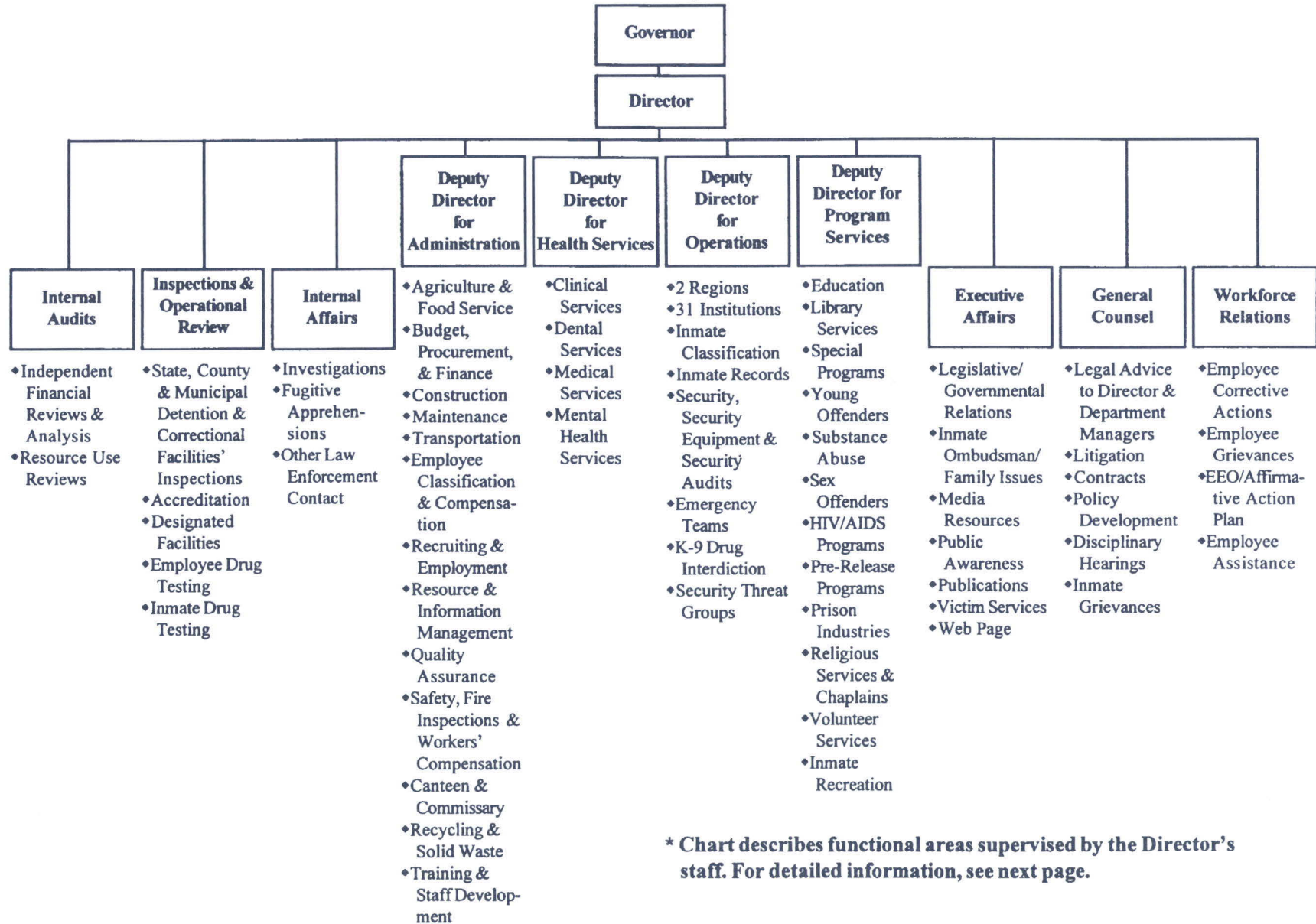
Industries: Apparel plant produces different articles of apparel used for SCDC and other county designated facilities.

Health Care: Physical and mental health care; serves as a regional medical facility for female offenders; houses inmates who are pregnant, physically and mentally challenged, and those with debilitating conditions and disabilities which require 24-hour medical supervision

Programs: Religious services, volunteer services, Pre-Release Classes, Alcoholics Anonymous, Narcotics Anonymous, Habilitation Services (outpatient counseling), SisterCare for Abused and Battered Women, a hospice program, and "Impact of Crime" classes.

Satellite Activity: Women's Reception and Evaluation Center opened January, 1993. It processes all female offenders entering the Department of Corrections. The Young Offender Intensification Program was implemented in March 1998 which includes all general population inmates with Youthful Offender Act sentences.

South Carolina Department of Corrections
As of June 30, 2000*



* Chart describes functional areas supervised by the Director's staff. For detailed information, see next page.

Department Functions

Office of the Director

William D. Catoe

Within the Office of the Director are the following specialized administrative staff support divisions/offices:

Division of Inspections and Operational Review

Blake E. Taylor, Jr. - Director

Inspections: Conducts inspections of all state, county, and municipal detention and correctional facilities; enforces standards, fire/life safety codes, and certain other government regulations.

Operational Review: Administers the standards and accreditation program of the Commission on Accreditation for Corrections/American Correctional Association for individual facilities and functional areas of SCDC.

Designated Facilities: Monitors compliance with contracted agreements between SCDC and local governments for the assignment of state inmates at county and municipal facilities.

Employee Drug Testing: Manages the agency-wide drug testing program which includes random selection testing, reasonable suspicion testing, for cause testing, and post accident testing of employees.

Inmate Drug Testing: Manages the SCDC inmate drug testing program, which includes random selection testing, target group testing, and designated facilities testing.

Division of Internal Affairs

Alan L. Waters - Director

Directs and oversees criminal and major administrative investigations within the Department of Corrections with emphasis on drugs, assaults, cor-

ruption, use of force and fugitive apprehensions; acts as liaison with federal, state, and local law enforcement in matters of mutual concern and assistance.

Division of Internal Audits

John Kendall - Director

Provides management with a protective and constructive service through independent review, analysis, and appraisal of (1) financial and other operating activities and (2) the economy and efficiency with which resources are utilized and programs are conducted.

Office of Workforce Relations

Judy Hines - Director

Provides assistance to employees and managers with corrective actions and workforce relations issues; coordinates the employee grievance process; investigates and responds to sexual harassment and discrimination charges; monitors the agency's Equal Employment Opportunity and Affirmative Action Plan; coordinates the agency's Employee Assistance Program, and Employee Awards Program; provides training to employees and supervisors on workforce relations issues.

Office of Executive Affairs

David Jordan - Director

Manages the Department of Corrections' legislative and governmental relations including development and tracking of proposed legislation and responding to inquiries from public officials; oversees the public awareness programs; directs all media relations; oversees agency-wide publications and the web page; coordinates and administers the ombudsman, inmate family and victim services programs for the agency.

Division of Victim Services

Barbara Grissom - Director

Oversees a comprehensive victim services program that provides notifications to victims and victim families regarding inmate releases, escapes and facility transfers; responds to victim inquiries about department operations; coordinates Impact of Crime Program and victim services associated with executions.

Office of the General Counsel

Richard P. Stroker - Director

Provides legal advice to the Director and managers of the Department; represents the Department and its employees in litigation; develops and reviews contracts, and attends to specific employee disciplinary actions; oversees the Department's Policy Development Division, the Inmate Grievance Branch, and the Inmate Disciplinary Hearing Branch.

Inmate Grievance Branch: Coordinates and responds to grievances by inmates concerning a broad range of institutional matters including medical grievances; attempts to resolve inmate complaints at the lowest possible level.

Disciplinary Hearing Branch: Provides oversight and guidance to personnel who conduct inmate disciplinary hearings which are held to determine if an inmate has violated one or more of the Department's rules, and uses appropriate sanctions where violations have occurred.

Division of Policy Development

Betsy Stewart - Director

Reviews, revises, and updates agency policies and procedures for compliance with organizational guidelines

Department Functions

and directives, statutory mandates, and applicable standards.

Office of the Deputy Director for Administration

John A. Davis, CPA - Deputy
Director

Directs the budgeting, purchasing, agricultural, grounds maintenance, food services, personnel, financial accounting, safety, construction and maintenance, support services, computer operations, training programs and quality assurance programs throughout the Department.

Division of Agriculture and Food Service

Daryl W. Giddings - Director

Directs the agency's agricultural (edible and row crops, dairy, swine, beef cattle, and egg laying) operations, the food processing and food service operations as well as the timber management, grounds maintenance and honeybee programs.

Division of Budget and Finance

Glen Franz - Director

Prepares all budget requests for submission to the Governor, Budget and Control Board, and Legislature; reconciles expenditures with appropriations, and prepares all capital improvement plans and requests for bond approval; conducts monitoring, allocation, and internal control of budgets; responsible for all accounting and procurement functions of the agency with exception of the Division of Prison Industries.

Division of Construction, Maintenance and Transportation

Ronald F. McLean - Director

Manages all construction and renovation projects using inmate labor and outside contractors; provides maintenance for all agency buildings and institutions; purchases and provides maintenance for all of the agency's vehicle fleet and radio communication equipment; directs inmate movement through the Central Bus Terminal.

Construction Branch: Directs the agency's construction and renovation projects using inmate labor and contract construction; oversees planning studies for new projects, financial functions for State and Capital Improvement funds; reviews and approves design documents; quality control inspections; coordinates bids and awards projects with the State Engineer's Office.

Maintenance Branch: Coordinates the maintenance functions throughout the state; directs the agency's Maintenance/Preventive Maintenance Management Program and monitors the agency's Energy Conservation Program.

Transportation Branch: Directs the agency's purchasing and maintenance/preventive maintenance for the vehicle fleet and heavy equipment; purchases and maintains radio communication equipment; oversees the Inmate Transportation System; ensures compliance with federal and state regulations regarding vehicle accidents, accident review boards, and gasoline stations.

Division of Human Resources

John Near - Director

Directs all activities associated with overall human resources administration

including recruiting and hiring of security and non-security employees, employee benefits and leave, reviews and approval of classification and compensation levels, employee and inmate private sector payroll, and the supervision of institutional Human Resources Officers.

Division of Quality Assurance

R. Daniel McGehee - Director

Directs the agency quality assurance activities including strategic planning and reporting same to executive staff and agency managers ensuring progress towards achieving stated goals and objectives; develops the agency accountability report for the Governor and Legislature; initiates the development of performance measurement for all organizational elements; directs an independent quality assurance program in the areas of health services and construction, maintenance, and transportation; revises audits and monitoring processes to ensure successful resolution of deficient areas.

Division of Resource and Information Management

John Ward - Director

Directs the processing of information on all agency resources, i.e., inmates, employees, capital, etc.; provides this information to authorized external and internal audiences

Technical Support and Systems Development: This area develops and maintains automated systems in both PC and mainframe environments; provides computer software support to payroll, personnel, and applicant tracking and employee training systems; and writes computer programs relative to processing all SCDC funds.

Offender Information Management provides automated information relating to the management of offenders to

Department Functions

all entities in this agency and to many state and federal organizations.

Computer Operations and Telecommunications provides support for the agency's use of voice and data technology; ensures continued service of telephone and computer hardware and software.

Division of Safety and Fire Inspections

Dave Stewart - Director

Directs the Department of Corrections' employee/inmate safety program through policies, procedures, safety inspections, accident reporting and training of safety officers; manages the Workers' Compensation program, through coordination of injury reports and physician contracts providing information to the state fund to assure employees receive appropriate care for work related injuries.

Division of Support Services

Les G. Sweigart - Director

Directs commissary, canteen, and the solid waste management and recycling branches.

Commissary Branch: Manages 13 functional areas, 91 budget units amounting to over \$6.5 million of agency funds, and a 15,000 sq. ft. receiving and shipping warehouse operation; manages 34 institutional commissaries providing officer and inmate uniforms, office equipment and supplies, janitorial supplies, and forms, etc; manages 34 laundry operations, the agency pest control program, the agency Office of Property Control, and 173 barber/beauty shops; supervises 87 employees and 626 inmate workers.

Canteen Branch: Manages five functional areas, a 10,000 sq. ft. warehouse receiving and shipping merchandise, and 35 institutional canteens; manages all vending machine contracts

and commissions for the agency; manages an annual budget of \$12.8 million and commissions of \$.5 million; supervises 67 employees and 180 inmate workers.

Solid Waste and Recycling Branch: Manages two functional areas supporting agency's 31 institutions and divisions as well as provides recycling and shredding services to 105 other state agencies/entities; manages and operates a 6,500 sq. ft. Recycling Center that processes and markets recyclables that saves the State approximately \$1.2 million per year in disposal and shredding costs; monitors the agency waste stream, collection contracts and services; supervises eight employees and 60 inmate workers.

Division of Training and Staff Development

Lew Jernigan - Director

Directs the development and training for all pre-service, in-service, management development, leadership and institutional training for the agency; oversees the agency Training Academy facilities and activities.

Office of the Deputy Director for Health Services

Gail W. Fricks - Deputy Director

Directs the management of the medical, dental, quality assurance and mental health services through the following divisions; coordinates with other agencies and divisions the preparation of hospital and consulting physicians' contracts and monitors contracts to ensure services are rendered in a fiscally responsible manner; provides medical screening, first aid treatment or emergency medical treatment for employees; promotes employee wellness

through Hepatitis B immunizations, TB screenings and flu vaccines.

Division of Clinical Services

Feliciane Green, RN - Director

In conjunction with the Division of Medical Services, renders delivery of health care services in all institutions and provides accessible quality care through a managed care system; monitors staffing and coverage levels of nurses at all institutions.

Division of Medical Services

Danny Blackwell, MD - Director

In conjunction with the Division of Clinical Services, renders delivery of health care services in all institutions and provides accessible quality care through a managed care system; develops and monitors protocols for treatment of diseases, medical classification assignment of inmates, and oversees medical contracts and physician services; provides utilization review of services as well as laboratory studies and pharmaceuticals.

Division of Dental Services

Medrina Gilliam, DDS - Director

Provides delivery of preventative and reconstructive dental care services statewide to the inmate population.

Division of Mental Health

Richard A. Ellison, MD - Director

Provides general counseling, crisis intervention, social work services and assistance with family issues and post release planning for all SCDC inmates; provides psychiatric and treatment services and case management for mentally ill inmates, including inpatient psychiatric hospitalization; provides programming and treatment services for other special needs inmates, including chronically mentally ill and the mentally retarded inmates.

Department Functions

Office of the Deputy Director for Operations

Benjamin Montgomery - Deputy Director

Directs the management of all prison operations, security, emergency response, and classification programs throughout the prison system; supervises the Assistant Deputy Director for Operations' Office and 31 institutions as well as the divisions below:

Assistant Deputy Director for Operations' Office

Donald F. Dease - Assistant Deputy Director

Directly supervises two regional directors and 30 wardens; provides direction and consistency for the secure and orderly operation of each institution; conducts eight institutional visits in each region per month; serves a major role in the screening, interviewing, and selection process for all warden, associate warden and major positions; participates in and conducts security audits; coordinates agency response for request of security/transportation assistance from other state and local agencies; monitors daily status and assists in ensuring that the agency has SCDC correctional officer coverage at statewide hospitals where SCDC has admitted inmates; responds to all escapes and emergencies from/within all institutions.

Division of Classification and Inmate Records

Nathaniel Hughes, Jr. - Director

Responsible for a division which consists of State Classification, Institutional Classification, Inmate Records and the Reception and Evaluation Centers (Kirkland and Women's Correc-

tional Institutions.) These sections are responsible for agency-wide functions to include inmate transfers, security detention, custody/security, institution assignments, jobs, programs, housing of inmates, and approximately 12,000 new admissions and 11,000 releases each year.

Division of Security

Kenneth D. McKellar - Director

Manages the agency's readiness to respond to emergency situations such as riots, escapes, hostage-taking, or other emergencies; ensures that the special response teams, e.g., Rapid Response Teams (RRT), Situation Control Teams (SITCON), and the Special Operations Response Team (SORT), are properly trained and equipped; procures all security equipment for the agency; conducts security audits and staffing analysis of all institutions; supervises the Emergency Action Center; the K-9 Drug Interdiction Unit and the Security Threat Group Coordinator.

Office of the Deputy Director for Program Services

Tony Strawhorn - Deputy Director

Directs the provision of programs and services to inmates in the following areas: Prison Industries, Education, Inmate Services (pastoral, recreational, volunteers), and Special Programs (young offender services, sex offender programs, substance abuse programs and programs for HIV inmates).

Division of Educational Services

Wendell Blanton - Director

Administers and provides academic, literacy, vocational, special edu-

cation, and library services to the inmates.

Division of Inmate Services

Milan O'Bradovich - Director

Provides programs and services to inmates in the areas of religion, hospice, volunteer activities, inmate committees activities, transitional counseling services, correspondence, and recreation.

Division of Industries

Tony Ellis - Director

Manages several revenue-based manufacturing and service operations within major institutions using inmate labor with civilian supervision. Prison Industries products and services include furniture and office modular systems, upholstery, clothing, laundry, license tags, metal products, packaging, wire harnesses, extruded furniture, hardwood flooring, tire recapping, and computer refurbishing.

Division of Special Programs

Flora Brooks Boyd - Director

Provides programming for special management inmates including Young Offenders, Sex Offenders, HIV/AIDS inmates, women offenders and inmates housed in special management units; provides Substance Abuse Treatment, Pre-Release Programming and Reception and Evaluation assessment services.

Division of Young Offender Services

Kathy Bryant-Thompson - Director

Manages the Young Offender Programs which includes inmates who are youthful offenders, and young straight time offenders; affords the offender the opportunity to become a law abiding citizen through academic achievement,

Department Functions

literacy, social and life skills, substance abuse and sex offender programs, parenting skills, cognitive restructuring skills, non-criminal thinking, and structured work; responsible for ensuring that the agency is in compliance with Parole Review and Parole Revocation procedures; manages the male and female 90-day Shock Incarceration Programs.

Division of Substance Abuse Services

Thomas Shuler - Director

Identifies substance abusers; assesses the severity of their substance problems; measures their readiness for treatment; and places them in the most appropriate treatment program; coordinates and provides three different intensity levels of direct program services to the inmate population; provides inmates with chemical dependency educational groups (low level), structured treatment groups (moderate level) and Therapeutic Community Treatment Model residential units (high level); emphasizes the community continuum of care management for those inmates completing these programs and released from SCDC.

